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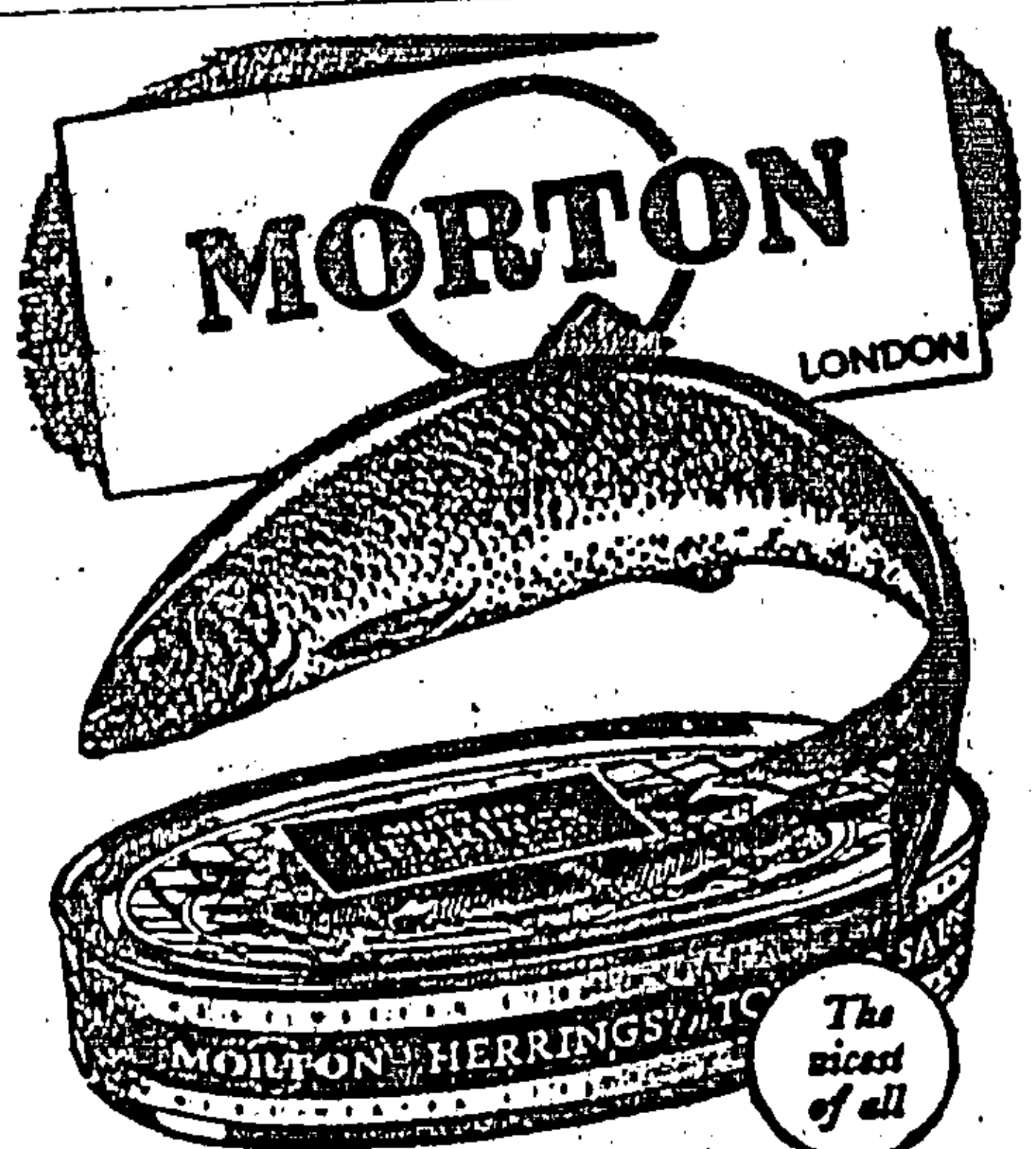
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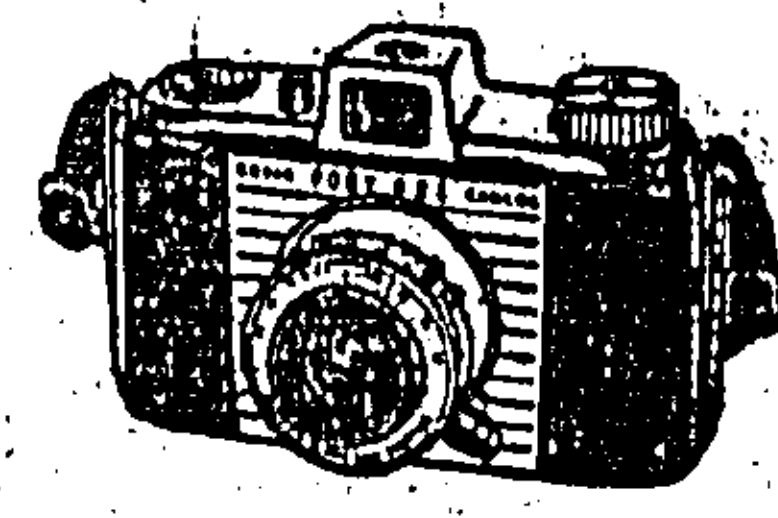
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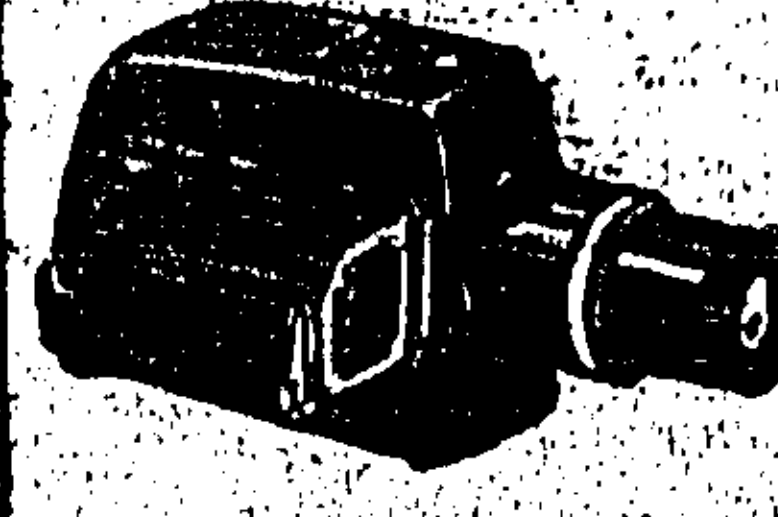
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Further evidence in Petty Officer's trial

Personalia

Mrs. D. M. Elliot, Mrs. E. M. Jolodovsky and her two children left for Penang and Singapore, respectively, by the ss. Anking yesterday.

Mr. E. Castells left Hong Kong for Kingston yesterday by the ss. Agincourt.

Arrivals from Australia yesterday by the mv. Changchun included Major and Mrs. G. H. Colvert, Miss D. Coates, Mrs. F. A. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. G. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leary, Mrs. V. P. Robinson, Miss U. P. Robinson, Miss E. Robertson, A. W. Howe, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Sim, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stange, J. W. Curtis, Miss R. Morphet, Mrs. E. V. Munday, W. A. Rigney, Mrs. E. M. Rigney, J. P. Sheridan and F. S. White.

Mr. E. Grüt, representative of Scandinavian Airways, arrived by Hong Kong Airways from Taipei yesterday.

COUPLE LIVED ON EARNINGS OF WOMEN

On a charge of living on the earnings of prostitution by conveying prostitutes in the harbour, Chan Yiu, watchman, and Li Fan, 25-year-old married woman, were respectively fined \$100 and \$50 by Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector K. C. Cheng, of the Water Police, stated that on the night of September 17, defendant Chan Yiu, a watchman, conveyed eight women to the ss. Christa Salen then in the harbour, and that they received 30 per cent of the earnings of the women.

The case against Omar Khan, Indian watchman posted at the vessel charged with negligence of duty by allowing the women to go on board, was dismissed when the prosecution withdrew the charge.

Khan pleaded not guilty. He alleged that he got permission from the Chief Officer of the ship, which had since then left the harbour to allow the women to go on board.

Kwan Fong, one of the women alleged to have boarded the ship, was also dismissed on a charge of effecting a public mischief by giving the police false information that she was robbed of a gold chain, valued at \$300, on board the ship.

Kwan pleaded not guilty to the charge and was dismissed when the prosecution failed to prove its case.

Scouts put on show

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. J. F. Nicoll, attended the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' "Gang Show" production last night at the European YMCA. It was the Scouts' second performance in aid of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

Mr. S. N. Chau, Chairman of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, was also present. Before the show began he addressed the Boy Scouts and the audience. He said:

"As Chairman of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association it is my duty to say to the Boy Scouts that you are doing a very good thing. The famous 'Gang Show' which I assure you is different from all other shows. We all realise that these concerts take not more days, or weeks, but months of planning and preparation. Thank you for donating the proceeds to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association."

"The Association is fortunate to be able to count among its friends and supporters the Boy Scouts of Hong Kong, and we are honoured to be chosen the beneficiaries of tonight's concert."

"The practical manner in which the Boy Scouts of this Colony are substituting their means of helping others, will prove an invaluable contribution to the success of these less fortunate than ourselves, and is an example which more of us could do well to follow."

STOKER LOSES HIS GOLD

A stoker of the ss. Mine was poorer by HK\$40,000 yesterday when he failed to appear before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central to answer a charge of illegally importing gold into the Colony.

Revenue Inspector D. K. Koo said that the defendant Ho Yiu, aged 32, was watched at the Yai Hing wharf as he left the motor boat "Yui" with a Haida in it. He said the boat weighed 120 cwt and was valued at HK\$40,000.

Ho Yiu, who was on bail of \$500, failed to appear in Court yesterday and the case was adjourned to the 29th inst.

Further evidence was heard yesterday in the case in which Chief Petty Officer Gordon Frederick Howard of HMS Jamaica is charged with the manslaughter of David McManus, able seaman of HMS Tamar, on June 11.

The case is being tried before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

The prosecution is conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector C. A. A. Nicol of the Police Homicide Section.

Accused, who pleads not guilty, is defended by Mr. D. A. L. Wright and Mr. S. V. Gittins, of the instruction of Hastings and Company.

The evidence yesterday dealt with the condition of McManus after his admission to hospital, and the arrest of Howard.

Surgeon-Commander J. H. McManus, medical officer, Royal Naval Hospital, who was on duty on the night of June 10-11, said McManus was brought in and handed over to him by Surgeon-Commander Lock who gave him certain information.

McManus was unconscious, was breathing stertorously, and his breath smelt of alcohol. There was an abrasion above his right eyebrow. There had been bleeding from the nose which recommenced bleeding upon examination. There was no evidence of bleeding from the ears.

The patient was irritable and resisted examination. He was treated for shock and a specialist nurse was appointed to watch him for the night.

X-Ray result

The next witness, Surgeon-Commander P. O'Brien, a surgeon, said McManus was handed to his care on the morning of June 11, and remained under his care until the 18th when patient died. While in his care, the patient seemed almost rational for short periods. An X-ray taken of his skull on June 11 showed a fracture. McManus had complained of frontal headache.

In his opinion the patient was unfit to be interviewed by the Police because he was mentally unreliable.

The patient's condition became worse on June 13. His temperature reached 103.5 and he was restless. He was placed on the danger list. He died on June 18. "I formed the opinion that the injuries I found on McManus could have been caused by a fall on the right frontal side of the head," said witness.

Dr. T. C. Pang, Police surgeon, testified that cause of death was fracture of the base of the skull. The injuries to the skull would be consistent with a fall from a height on the right frontal side of the head.

"Pray for me"

Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope, Detective Officer in charge of Eastern Police Station, said he first saw accused at 1.30 a.m. on June 11 in the C.I.D. Office. He was in the custody of Detective Sub-Inspector Laurel. Shortly afterwards, in the company of a Naval Shore Patrol, accused was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for examination. After that he was taken to the Naval Hospital, handed over to Naval custody.

Accused, charged at the Eastern Police Station with murder on June 10, replied "I have nothing to say."

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel testified to taking over Howard at 1.30 a.m. on June 11 from the Dockyard Police. His personal observation was that accused had had a few drinks. His breath smelt of alcohol but he managed to stay on his feet and seemed to be steady. He could walk without support.

While accused was at the Eastern Police Station awaiting the arrival of Detective Sub-Inspector Pope, he asked him to pray for him, and said: "Please pray for me, said witness, adding that he was speaking coherently. Hearing was adjourned to September 23 at 2.30 p.m.

Tenancy case

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, sitting as Tenancy Tribunal President, on the application for possession from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance brought by Wong Kwansheng of 24 Repulse Bay Road.

The applicant, who owns the land at 24 Kings Road, maintains that he intends to develop the site by pulling down the existing factory there and constructing a large modern factory in its place.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr. Peter Shi was for the applicant, Mr. A. A. Arculli, instructed by the Hong Kong Manufacturing Company, who opposed the application.

Mr. A. Arculli contended that the factory premises which are situated at 24 Kings Road, and which are used for the purpose of manufacturing, are not suitable for residential purposes.

Exhibition by Mongolian wrestlers

On Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24, beginning at 9.30 p.m. each night, visitors to the Luna Park, North Point, will be treated to exhibition bouts of Mongolian wrestling.

A troupe of Mongolian wrestlers arrived in the Colony recently and issued challenges to all comers.

Though the sport is very popular in North China, especially Mongolia, the people of South China know little or nothing about this kind of wrestling.

Although the challenges issued have been accepted by three members of the Colony—Yao Ka-shan, Mr. Ngai, and an Indian wrestling champion, the rules of Mongolian wrestling are little known in Hong Kong.

Thus the visiting troupe of six, under the guidance of Mr. Cheung Yiu-lin, will give exhibitions to all interested on Saturday and Sunday.

They will compete among themselves and will entertain the audience with the intricacies of Northern wrestling.

There will be no charge to see the exhibition bouts, but the usual admission charge to the Luna Park will be taken.

After the exhibition bouts it is intended to hold the challenge matches and the time and place for the bouts will be published later.

There will be three exhibition bouts on Saturday evening:

Lee Kwok-po versus Ng Chun; Yau Yau-yeung versus Cheung Po-lam and Lau Fei versus Cheung Wing-fat.

Bitter fighting in streets of Seoul

(Continued from page 1)

Across the paddfield long lines of Koreans hurried back from the battle area. Armed guards accompanied them for it was not yet proved they were refugees or Communists who had discarded their uniforms.

(American Second Division troops fighting farther South along the Nakdong had at the same time driven across the river at three points. However, the Eighth Army, communique announced tonight that a unit of the Second Division ran into sharp resistance, nine miles West of Yongson, and had to withdraw from the West bank of the river. This makes a total of six crossings of the Nakdong by United Nations forces).

Two columns

Twenty-fourth Division troops were advancing in two main columns on the West side of the Nakdong. The main force was moving North West toward Kumch'on on either side of the main Taegu-Kumch'on road and another was driving West toward Songju.

A military spokesman said tonight that progress was slowed late in the day by heavy enemy resistance. Reconnaissance units driving along the road toward Songju were shot about 10 miles South of the Nakdong on the Southern end of the line.

The spokesman said the farthest point of the United Nations advance on the West side of the Nakdong was about 10 miles South of the Nakdong. Units advancing through the hills on either side of the main highway to Kumch'on were engaged in hard fighting about that distance from the river.

Meanwhile, to the East of the Waegwan front, the American First Cavalry Division reported "Tabung is clear and in our hands." Tabung is a pivotal town North of Taegu and had been the scene of see-saw fighting for weeks.

Cavalry units entering Tabung from the West and reported there were still an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Reds remaining in a pocket some 2,000 yards South of this town. The First Cavalry Division said it had killed 100 Reds in the Tabung area and was driving to clear it of the trapped Communist troops.

The Eighth Army Commander, Lieutenant-General Walton Walker, on 14th inst. the "Nakdong battle zone was obviously expanding what has been called the only kind of a defensive action." He said "The Chinese are definitely retreating and are being pushed back."

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

WORLD POLICE FORCE

Sir,—There appear to be reasonable grounds for thinking that in the Korean affair, Russia miscalculated and did the world a good turn by starting it. She demonstrated, incidentally, not only the need for a world police force but the practicability and inevitability of it. There is no I imagine, a living statesman who fails to realise that this is the police force in desirable, but also that without it disaster might come.

In it, however, no certain that Russia, herself, will, for ever, remain blind to the inevitability of her own fate unless she changes her course and mends her ways, but still more dangerous as a friend. Is there a free country in the world who wants her either as an ally or a friend? What value has she in either capacity? What value have her counsels?

My own mind goes back to the two world wars. In each of those wars America, Russia, and the British Commonwealth of Nations were allies. In each of them Russia double-crossed her friends and proved that, as an ally, she could not be trusted, that she was cynically false. I shall not easily forget my own feelings, as a humble soldier fighting in the trenches in the first war, when the news came through that, in spite of every pledge of honour, Russia had thrown over her arms leaving us already over forces to deal with the added danger that she might have conspired to destroy our ally, played for their own hand and recognised no call of loyalty. Again, they do not that they were selfish, sinister and treacherous.

Russia talks of American Imperialism and British Imperialism and is it not just so much nonsense? Where, in fact, would the world be today without American loyalty to her friends and to humanity. And where would America be if she could not trust and rely upon the loyal co-operation of the British Commonwealth of Nations? This mutual loyalty, however, I believe to be complete and unshakable. Out of the world and indeed Russia, and her unhappy satellites, living in dread of the pistol, the sword and the whip, can take hope.

The reason is not far to seek. America and the British Commonwealth of Nations, in fact, are to realise and standing together could lead the world to a better, a more just, a more humane, a more peaceful, a more prosperous, a more glorious future. Further hesitation, alone, would make war inevitable.

It is my own hope that America will be completely bold in her leadership. Tomorrow, the British will demand a plan that is workable—demanding, as a term and condition of continued leadership that every associated nation should tax itself or be taxed to the full extent of its strength, in men, money and materials, for the purpose of providing security and averting a common danger.

Then, perhaps, Russia will take notice. Russia, most certainly would take notice.

CHARLES LOSEBY.

POLISH VESSEL IN HK

The first Polish vessel to make her debut in local waters arrived yesterday from Europe.

She is the ss. Warta, for which Willem and Company are the local agents.

The Warta was held up in Kowloon Bay by the Immigration authorities till late in the evening.

The Polish ship has cargo but no passengers, according to an official of the company.

TO BE WED

The following have announced their forthcoming weddings:—

Leslie Clark, electrical engineer, of Royal Naval, York Mess, and Miss Theresa Yau, of 27 Wanchow Road.

Dennis Janus, Moscow, executive officer, of 649 Canton Road, third floor, and Miss Halima Kader, of 40 Lockhart Road, third floor.

Tord Anders Mathiasen, engineer, on board ss. Axel Salen, and Miss Jeanne Phillips, (nee Jeanne Daniels), stewardess of the same ship.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish prices (per cwt.) as at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:—

	First quality	Second quality	Third quality
Blue Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
White Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Black Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Red Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Yellow Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Green Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Orange Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Pink Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Grey Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Brown Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
White Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Black Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Red Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Yellow Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Green Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Orange Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Pink Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Grey Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90
Brown Groper	1.10	1.00	0.90

Judgment reserved in Volador case

The Supreme Court yesterday reserved judgment in the claim for back pay brought by five alleged members of the crew of the American-owned yacht Volador against its owner and master, Gordon B. Ross.

Justice Williams, Acting Chief Justice, said in conclusion that he would deliver his decision in writing in about a week's time.

The plaintiffs are A. E. Bryant, G. B. Nesbitt, T. W. Gay and R. H. Goodwin. They were represented at the four-day hearing by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross of Deacons.

The defendant conducted his own case.

The statement of claim alleged that Bryant served as radio operator and electrician aboard the Volador from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950, and that US\$2,313.33 was owed to him for that period.

The plaintiffs claim he was second engineer from January 20 to April 25, and asks for US\$607.50. Gay maintains he worked as chief engineer on board the yacht from September 1, 1949, to April 25, 1950, and that US\$2,275 was due to him. The latter period and amount is also claimed by Nesbitt, whose case was that he was chief officer of the Volador.

Damages for breach of contract and costs of the action were also asked for by Nesbitt, Gay and Goodwin.

Defence case

In defence, Ross denied that Bryant was engaged by him as a member of the crew for any sum. Bryant and Goodwin agreed to work their passage from Manila to the Colony without any wages, he contended.

Ross maintained that Gay and Nesbitt entered into an agreement with him to take up the main bearings of the yacht's main engines. They were duly paid for the job, in addition to being allotted quarters, food and cigarettes on board the yacht.

Neither of the two were members of his crew, he claimed, but were partners with him on a venture which was frustrated by the seizure of the Volador by the Chinese Communists at Fort Bayard on February 15 this year.

In reply to the allegations that the contracts between the plaintiffs and himself were all verbal, defendant contended that he had made out written contracts for each of them to sign.

This they did not do, he contended. One of the reasons for it was because he had entered a new paragraph on the contract previously agreed upon, which forbade among a few other things going ashore without permission at a foreign port.

Chief Justice's statement

At the start of hearing yesterday, Mr. Justice Williams held on the evidence that the plaintiffs cannot be successful in their

claim for wages, in so far as the period before December 20 1949 is concerned, the relevant period starting as from that date.

Giving his closing address, Ross told the Court that no corroborative testimony had been offered by the plaintiffs that he would pay them according to their value to him and to the yacht.

Referring to a legal case quoted by Mr. Bernacchi with which counsel had tried to draw a parallel with the present case, defendant submitted that action in question heard in an Admiralty Court was for recovery of pilotage fees brought by a pilot.

Ross said that pilotage fees are set down and usually published, and are conventional. This had nothing to do with his case.

In reply to further contentions by counsel for plaintiffs, defendant stated that the United States Wages and Hours Act was not applicable to his yacht in view of the circumstances of the men's presence on board.

Entry in book

Making reference to a little book he kept for the purpose, Ross told the Court that it could be seen from it that no entries concerning wages were mentioned at all, except a payment of \$300 in Philippine currency to Nesbitt, Gay and Sheldon (another member of the crew).

As to Bryant, defendant said that the termination of his contract was on March 18 when he specifically told him "he was through with him" after he had discovered some of his gear with him. This was in Canton.

Actually, he went on, the contract could be said to have been terminated on February 15 at Fort Bayard, when the yacht was detained by the Communists.

Mr. Bernacchi then dealt with the legal aspect of the case on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Commenting on the question of frustration of the venture at Fort Bayard raised by the defence, counsel said it was only through Ross's own decision that the yacht went there.

This decision, which was taken against the will of his crew, was said to have been brought about by bad weather.

Counsel also contended that there was no question of the dismissal of the plaintiffs at Fort Bayard. It was clear all the plaintiffs were on board the vessel by virtue of their assurances by defendant as to their position as members of the crew, he added.

Judgment was then reserved.

Judgment was then reserved.

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Judgment was then reserved.

Kowloon Rotary Club New Territories day

COTTON CARGO LOADING INTO PANAMA SHIP

Part of the US\$3,000,000 worth of high-density cotton originally destined for Communist China by the American freighter Samtrouth is now being loaded into the Panamanian coaster San Antonio at Kowloon Wharf.

Chartered by a local Chinese shipping firm, the San Antonio will probably carry a maximum load of 2,000 tons of cotton. She is tentatively due to leave for the North next week. Her ultimate destination with the cargo is still "top secret."

The Samtrouth is due to leave for Vancouver today. She brought the cotton cargo from the United States for Tientsin, which was her original destination.

The refusal of certain personnel and special arrangements demanded by the crew relative to the trip to China led to cancellation of the voyage. The cotton was discharged into Kowloon Godowns at the weekend.

Loading is under way now from godown to ship.

TOBACCO DUTIES

Duty on tobacco in 1949-50 brought the Hong Kong Treasury a gross revenue of HK\$40,800,346.25 (net HK\$35,449,009.23). It was the biggest individual item of revenue collected by the Department of Commerce and Industry, formerly the Import and Export Department.

Liquor duties in the same year under review totalled a gross HK\$14,630,749.69 (net HK\$14,307,821.85).

Total gross revenue was HK\$70,339,133 (net HK\$72,937,501.00). Details were:

	Gross	Net
Liquor Duties	14,630,749.69	11,907,821.85
Hydrocarbon Oils	13,213,533.38	13,180,477.41
P.M. & T.P.	2,795,461.20	2,779,573.29
Table Water	2,071,293.37	2,071,182.12
Tobacco Duties	40,800,346.25	35,449,009.23
Liquor Licences	674,877.44	674,877.44
Hydrocarbon Oils	23,612.59	23,612.59
P.M. & T.P.	118,042.58	117,477.07
Table Water Licences	5,676.77	5,676.77
Tobacco Licences	351,110.12	351,110.12
Tally Clerk	5,515.00	5,515.00
Perfumes	2,581,176.01	2,581,176.01
Postmaster's Fees	130,354.61	130,354.61
Official Certificates	117,140.00	117,140.00
Official Signatures	17,453.00	17,453.00
Anti-aircraft Searchlight Guards	89,271.27	89,271.27
Other Miscellaneous	25,298.20	25,298.20
Totals	70,339,133.13	72,937,501.00

Hong Kong Schools' Music Association

The Hong Kong Schools' Musical Association reviewed its activities during 1949-50 at a meeting of the General Committee held at the Diocesan Girls' School recently. The chairman, Rev. Bro. Cassian, outlining the policy for the Association to pursue during the coming year said:

"At the primary stage of this meeting which inaugurates the activities of a new school year, I am sure it will not be far from out of place to remind ourselves that the main object of the Association is to provide school children, for they constitute the great bulk of our membership, with good music, the kind that seduces the ear and satisfies the mind; also to initiate them to the musician's technique; in a word to instruct and educate them in an enjoyable way.

"We deeply regret not to have been able this year to provide our Associates with a series of lectures similar to the one given the previous year by Mrs. G. A. Goodman and Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, and which was so much appreciated. This certainly does leave a gap in the list of our past performances as each new year brings us new members who have to show these what music is really made of, and unravel to them the successive stages through which the composer's thought passes before it reaches the auditor's ear and soul in its vocal or instrumental form."

Geography of music
"A second, very interesting topic would be the Geography of music told in a simple, attractive way: first showing without too many details the various terrain in which the art of music grew; such as the numerous aspects that characterize them, their nature, their spiritual elements, their reciprocal affinities. All those features have gone to make the spirit of music in each country: for instance the

Among the requirements for the better welfare of the residents of the New Territories are more schools and employment for the younger generation, declared Mr. J. T. Wakefield, Social Welfare Officer, at the weekly luncheon of the Kowloon Rotary Club at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Wakefield spoke on the occasion of the Club's New Territories Day when more than 30 village elders and leaders, representing 24 districts and islands in the New Territories, were invited to attend the luncheon through the good offices of Mr. Kenneth Keen, District Commissioner for the New Territories.

The occasion was dedicated to acquaint the New Territories guests with the functions and purpose of Rotary in community service aside from that of good fellowship. To make the occasion as much "Chinese" as possible, Chinese food prepared by the hotel's culinary staff was served, most of the speakers spoke in Chinese, and all members displayed their names in Chinese on their labels.

Mr. R. H. Jones, the President, welcomed the guests.

Speaking in Chinese on the topic of "A Better New Territories," Mr. Wakefield in the course of his address said: "What is Rotary doing in Hong Kong and Kowloon? In Kowloon funds have been raised, and a dire necessity has been met, the provision of an Anti-Typhoid clinic, including the staffing of this clinic. I wonder how many of our New Territories residents know of this and, more important, how many of them attend the clinic for treatment? Hope those representatives of the New Territories present today will take the opportunity of bringing the existence of this clinic to the notice of their villagers.

"Knowing some of the difficulties that confront villagers in the remote parts of the Territories, it is not easy for them to spare a day or even two in some cases, with the expense involved, to attend such a clinic in town; it may be a good thing to have, in addition, a mobile clinic to meet the needs of the villagers; if such were to be provided, the necessity of reaching the islands such as Lantau Island, Lamma Island, Ping Chau Island, Po Toi Island, and others should not be overlooked.

"And in Hong Kong the Rotary is subsidizing most of the Capital required to set up a holiday camp at Ma Wai Island for children. It is hoped that this Camp will be ready by next summer and will provide a means of giving a very cheap holiday to underprivileged children, about 100 at a time, from the urban areas; there is no reason however why this camp should not also provide holiday for some of our NT children who live in very poor circumstances.

"I would like to speak for a few minutes on how the New Territories is meeting its need for welfare work. In Hong Kong and Kowloon during the past 12 months, the Kowloon Welfare Association, in some 12 districts, have been set up, but the New Terri-

tories are the unit of the Chinese and Japanese musical phrase, instead of our two tetra-chords, the Hawaiian melody, of course, is unmistakably distinguished at once; the Philippines and Indonesia have also their peculiar strains.

"England, Germany, Italy, France, Russia, in the West have their individual schools. We should not forget to mention the ever melancoly melodies of the Celtic countries, not indeed that they bring an important contribution to the art, but because they form an unmistakable link between the East and the West.

"Finally, after having taken us through space we would like our Mentors to make the centuries file past our minds and by means of a taken from all epochs, retraced for us a history of music, from that tenth century when Gerbert played his hydraulic organ in the Rhineland cathedral and the Lateran basilica; then on to the XIIIth, the time when the great Perotin was the organist at the choir of the Notre-Dame when William of Machaut wrote for the coronation of King Charles V of France that wonderful Mass whose 'Incratus' still stands, after 600 years, as a monument of wonderful daring; finally to end up with the great composers of the later centuries whose works are more familiar to us."

An executive Committee of eight members was elected for the year 1950-51: Chairman: Rev. Bro. Cassian, FRC; Hon. Treas: Rev. F. McCleary, SJ; Hon. Sec: D. J. Brittain; Counsellors: Mr. Donald Fraser, Rev. J. Bates, Mr. C. M. Stewart, Miss D. Simpson and Mr. K. M. Liu.

Great enthusiasm

"These associations are representative of all the residents of each particular locality and great enthusiasm is shown in the annual nomination or election of members to these Committees. There are usually seven or nine members with various sub-committees such as educational, sports, hygiene and finance."

"Most associations have suitable headquarters, to be found in temple, annexes, hospital offices, schools and in the case of Shatin in new premises specially erected for the purpose, 50 per cent of the money being subscribed by the people themselves.

"What activities do these rural committees engage themselves in. Let me give you briefly some of the work of the Cheung Chau Chinese Residents Association from which you will see how extensive are their activities. Cheung Chau owns its own market catering for 30,000 or more persons. The committee run their own hospital for a maximum of 50 patients. They operate a school for 200 and more children, and are hoping to build new premises for this school in the coming year.

The committee have a very active sports section under Mr. Chau Li-ping the Chairman for the current year; they have constructed their own sports ground by levelling a hillside, with little assistance from Government.

The committee work in close co-operation with the Health Department to maintain cleanliness of their streets; with assistance from District Office, they have carried out many street improvements. "The Committee provide street lighting, and in conjunction with the Police have a system of street guards. Finally at various times in the year the Committee run religious plays in connection with certain temples on the island.

In other localities the various committees manage village schools, carry out their own simple road repairs, construct and repair their own dams and irrigation channels, and even construct their own bridges.

"I have no time to dwell on the very good welfare work that the Agricultural Department plays in the New Territories, in particular running demonstration farms in Sai Kung, Tsun Wan, Silver Mine Bay and other places. "Again the Animal Husbandry Office has brought new life to the farming community. His excellent inoculation campaign has virtually eradicated rinderpest and great strides have been made in the past two years to improve stock, such as pigs, poultry, ducks etc. by bringing in new blood from outside and at the same time using modern methods to check diseases amongst stock."

"The New Territories is doing much for its own welfare. Government is taking an active part in certain spheres of welfare work and I hope will increase its welfare activities, particularly for the youth in the New Territories in the near future, but members of Rotary can do things in many ways to better the livelihood of our own people, the New Territories Citizens, who are proud of being born under the British flag. The guest speaker was thanked by Mr. W. S. T. Louy on behalf of the club.

Official guests at the luncheon included Sir Shouson Chpw, Sir Man-kun Lo, Mr. J. T. Wakefield, Mr. Kenneth Keen, Mr. A. C. Atwell, Mr. P. K. C. Tsui, Mr. E. B. Tedeado and Mr. J. B. Wilson.

Reminders

Today

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.
Queen's College, special opening ceremony, Causeway Hwy, by Sir M. K. Lo, 6.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Cheero Services Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola (Snowball), 7.30 p.m.
Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Professor Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tue II classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Armenian Group, European YMCA, talk on "Diversity and Unity in Chinese Thought or the Essentialism of Heresies," 8.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m., film show "Pan-Americana," 8 p.m.
Exhibition of Chinese paintings by Prof. Chao Shao-an, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Court Brevities

For creating a public mischief by selling their places in the queue outside Kowloon Hospital, five men and four women were each fined \$20 or seven days by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

The third defendant, Wong Chuen, was additionally sent to prison for six weeks for breach of an expulsion order.

Sentence of a month's imprisonment and an order for expulsion was imposed on Tam Loh-mow, hawker, by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for attempting to steal a fountain pen from the pocket of Police Corporal Darbara Singh, who was in plain clothes, outside the Peiho Theatre on Tuesday.

HEROIN, OPIUM CHARGES

Two women, a man and an 18-year-old student, who were arrested on heroin and opium charges by revenue officers during raids at different parts of the mainland on Wednesday, were remanded 24 hours by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Ho Yuk, 24-year-old woman, of 343 Portland Street, charged with possession of 17 packages of opium.

Yee Chai-ying, aged 43, widow, of 20 Java Street, first floor, was charged with possession of a package of heroin powder at 343 Portland Street, first floor.

Wong Hang, 45-year-old woman, of 15 Yunnan Street, first floor, was fined \$960 for the possession of 74 pounds of dutiable tobacco on Wednesday, the fine being four times the duty due on the tobacco.

MOST PRISONERS DEPORTED
More than 50 per cent of the prisoners who completed their sentences in 1949-50 were deported, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Prisons. The report said that there is no organized after-care for prisoners who complete their terms.

Most of those who were not deported returned to their families. Thus the need for an elaborate after-care system is not pressing, added the report. It said that during the past three years only one attempt to escape was successful. The prisoner concerned had only three days to serve to complete his sentence.

YAUMATI ROBBERY

The occupants of No. 35, Temple Street, first floor, were robbed of several hundred dollars in cash and jewellery at 11.15 p.m. yesterday by three robbers armed with knives and imitation guns.

The robbers fled up the occupants, two women, before ransacking the house. Two handbags and a bag were found after the robbery but none of the money was recovered.

Daily time signal from Observatory

The visual 9 p.m. daily time signal from the typhoon mast at the Royal Observatory has been re-established. It was a familiar sign before the war, and could be seen from widely separated parts of the Colony.

The signal lights flashed out for the last time on December 10, 1941, when the Japanese were attacking the Colony.

The signal operates from five minutes to nine when three vertical white lights begin to flash out the seconds. The rest of the previous time service equipment was removed or destroyed by the Japanese during the occupation. This included the "transit circle" which is a fixed meridian telescope specially designed for observing star transits—the times of passage of the stars past the meridian of the telescope.

This is the fundamental process in determinations of absolute time. From these observations the error of the sidereal clock, that is, a clock measuring not sun but star time, was ascertained. The sidereal clock was kept in the basement where temperature variations and other disturbing influences were reduced to a minimum.

It was then a fairly simple process of conversion to determine the error of the mean time clock which was responsible for emitting the time signals. This clock was regulated electromagnetically just before the signals were sent out.

The calculation of the errors was carried to one hundredth part of a second and the principle was precisely that used at Greenwich except that there went a step further—to the thousandth part of a second.

Grounds of economy

After the war, principally on the grounds of economy, it was decided not to replace this somewhat elaborate system in toto. The high order of accuracy of time determinations could hardly be justified with our present-day communications systems, and a fair choice of first-class radio time signals from other parts of the world makes absolute determinations of time in Hong Kong something of a luxury.

The system, therefore, which has just started operations, includes, in place of the transit circle, a "two-way recorder" and on this instrument incoming time signals and the master clock in the Observatory simultaneously record the seconds.

The spacing of the recorded seconds on the tape can be made as much as four inches, so it is possible to ascertain readily the clock error to a fraction of a second. After the error has been determined, the master clock is regulated, in precisely the same manner as in the previous system. The clock was built by Syntex, a firm of London, to keepal Observatory specifications and includes features that were not available in the previous time service.

Intricate mechanisms allow, in the one piece of equipment, several different types of signals to be emitted. There is a second impulse and there is a half minute impulse. Another part of the "works" gives the familiar radio programme signal—six "pips" at the hour. Perhaps the most interesting signal, however, is a five-minute programme which operates the lights on the typhoon signal mast.

At five minutes to the hour the three vertical white lights start to flash the seconds. They omit the 20th second to identify the half minute, and the 58th to the 59th seconds inclusive to identify the full minute. Five times this sequence is repeated, the last flash of the fifth sequence occurring exactly on the hour.



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SINO-BRITISH CLUB

The Sino-British Club will start its winter programme with an informal dinner at the Cosmo Club on September 29, at 7.30 p.m.

So few social opportunities occur for members and friends of the Club to get together that it was decided to show that the Club has a social as well as an academic purpose.

Admission is not limited to active members alone. Any friend of the Club who wish to attend can obtain tickets at \$10 each from Mrs. Violet Chan, c/o Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club, Room 402, Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road Central Tel. 22117.

DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT

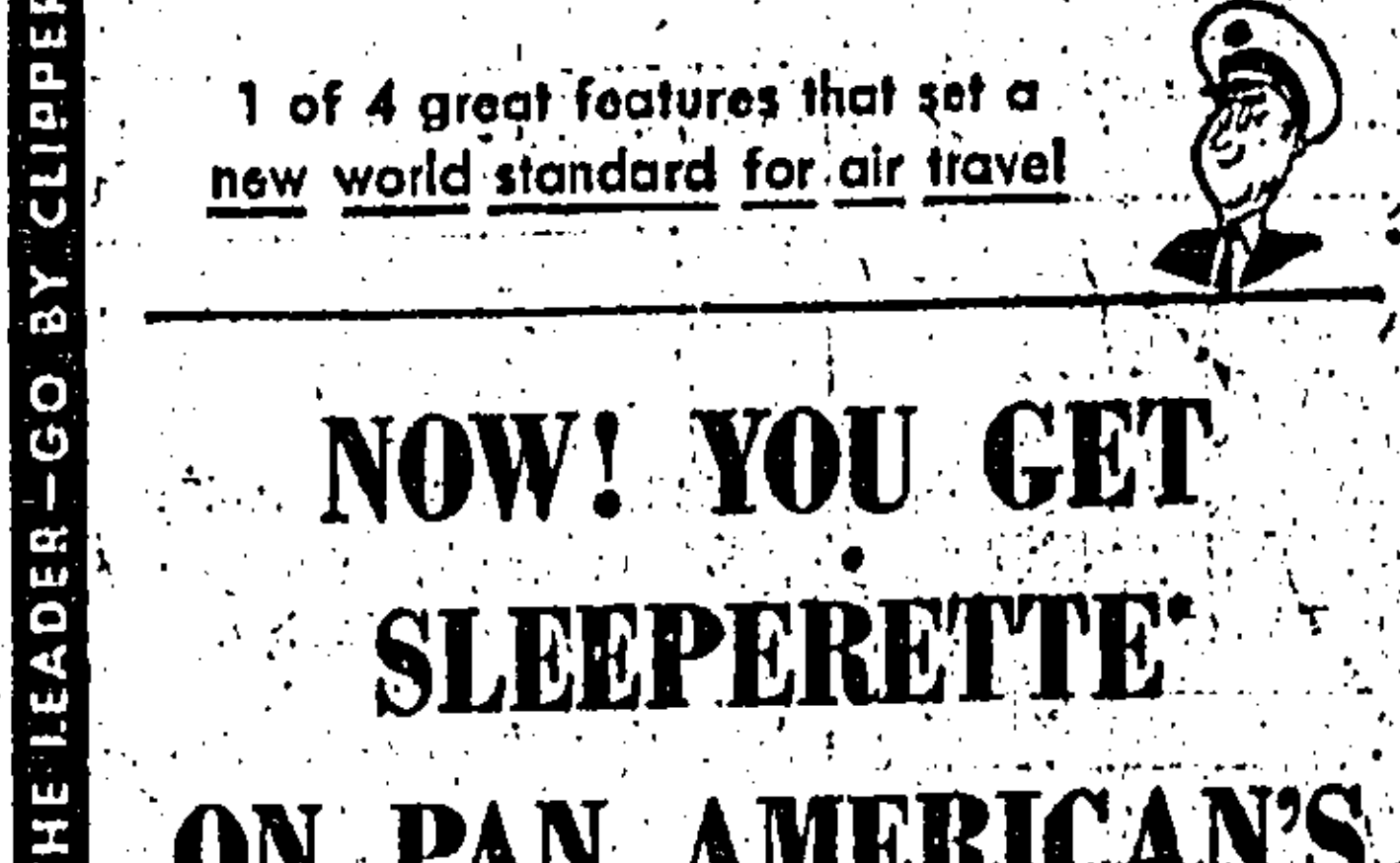
An Aero 45 twin-motored plane arrived from London via Fauran, French Indo-China, yesterday on a demonstration flight.

The tiny Czech-made plane is owned by the East Aviation Association and piloted by two Australians—Mr. R. J. Gifford and Mr. D. Beard.

The plane left London on September 5. It has a speed of 150 miles per hour.

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection:
No. 613.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curlew cool waves, mannequin oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

"L'OREAL"—undoubtedly the BEST FRENCH COLD WAVE! Existing with 6 different lotions to suit each individual type of hair. No other cold waves on the market could touch it. CURLY KINKY HAIR can be made STRAIGHT with L'OREAL'S SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20, Betch's Beauty Salons.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made-Easy." Beginners, Advanced Variations taught. Specialities—Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. Enquiries:—(5-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 Wongsheehong Road.

CAR SERVICE

OLD cars as well as new cars need regular Shelllubrication for long life and well-oiled running—phone Hongkong Hotel Garage Ltd., (27779) for all Servicing and Shelllubrication.

TO LET

FIVE ROOMS Semi-Furnished flat near Deep Water Bay, big balcony garden, garage, two bath-rooms, servants' quarters, kitchen, Telephone. No key money. Box 620 "China Mail".

PREMISES TO LET

MODERN RESIDENTIAL FLAT—3 spacious rooms, 2 toilet-rooms complete with electrical fittings, cookers, hot/cold water system, and garage. Airy and ideal surroundings. Blue Pool Road, Happy Valley. Apply office hours. Tel. 26084.

FOR SALE

OLD country House at Söllingde (Near Ashford Kent) 5 bedrooms, large sitting room, dining room and annex, Kitchen etc.—large garden out houses, etc. all modern conveniences. Lovely countryside, one hour train London. For further details apply Nicholson, P.O. Box 64, Colombo, preferably by cable.

CONVENIENT EASY way to own a New Pilot Radio! Whether you need a bedside, midgut, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Review Edition) at \$300 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAPER—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 42312.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 32 OF 1950

Tuesday, September 20, 1950, having been declared as a general holiday, this Department will be closed with the exception of—

PORT CONTROL OFFICE
MARINE LICENSING OFFICE
ENTRY & CLEARANCE OFFICE

which will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Sept. 21, 1950.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 38 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS
ADDITIONAL FREQUENCY FOR RECEPTION OF WEATHER REPORTS FROM BRITISH SHIPS

Details:—The following additional frequency for the reception of weather reports from British ships by the Cape D'Agular Radio Station (V.P.S.) is notified with immediate effect.

V.P.S. Listens on 8230 Kc/s. to 8330 Kc/s.

V.P.S. Transmits on 8405 Kc/s.

Previous Notice to Mariners:—Paragraph 3 of Hong Kong Notice to Mariners No. 24 of 1948, published as G.N. No. 1120 of November 24, 1948, is amended accordingly.

Authority:—Royal Observatory Notice No. 1 of 1950.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1950.

NOTICE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Children aged 5 to 12 years not attending school

Such children as have not registered on the days already appointed for their age-groups, may now register on Friday, 22nd September between 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. at any of the centres named in the original notice.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

POLICE NOTICE

On Tuesday, 1st August, 1950, at 9.20 a.m. at junction of Sai Yee Street and Prince Edward Road, a Chinese male, Wong Tai, aged 30 years, fell off from a moving lorry No. 9811 and received fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114; or with any other Police Stations.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September 15, 1950.

U.S.R.C.

A formal dance will be held on Saturday, 21st October. Tickets \$5.00 per couple. Tables may be booked.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

NOTICE
is hereby given that
THE FORTY-THIRD
Annual General Meeting
of MEMBERS

will be held at the Club House,
Kollett Island,

on
FRIDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER,
1950,
at 8.30 p.m.

BUSINESS:

(1) To receive the Report and Accounts for the period ended 30th June, 1950.

(2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other General Business.

JAMES BOYLE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1950.

NOTICE CHATER MASONIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND TRUST

The above Trust will consider applications for a scholarship of the approximate value of the tuition fees for the presence 1950-51 Session at the University of Hong Kong. Such scholarship may be renewed at the end of this period.

Applicants who consider themselves qualified should write as soon as possible, to the undersigned, with evidence of eligibility to apply for the scholarship and to study at the University and a letter of introduction from a Masonic organization in Hong Kong.

THE SECRETARY,
C.M.S.F. Trust,
c/o The University.

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NOTICE DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENTS, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REVEAL THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. WINDSOR HOUSE, WITH-OUT FURTHER DELAY.

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All Descriptions, Prices Low and Certain.

Further Details on Application.

CALM PREVAILS IN SWATOW

In spite of the current war scare in Swatow as a result of a recent Nationalist amphibious invasion of Nam-oi Island, some 20 miles East, and the stepping up of surveillance of American aircraft over the city, the population is still unperturbed.

Arrivals from Swatow who reached the Colony yesterday by ship said they were informed by the Customs authorities that evacuation of the non-essentials had started early this month.

Strict black-out measures are being taken by the authorities. Every time the siren wails, both land and harbour will be in total darkness. Breach of regulations in this respect will result in serious censure.

An informant disclosed that he learned that a strong Nationalist force attempted to seize Nam-oi Island, which is some 20 miles East of Swatow, two weeks ago.

The invasion was supported by two gunboats. The Nationalists landed but were forced to retreat by heavy resistance, he added.

As a result of that attempt, apparently, he said non-essentials of Government personnel were advised to withdraw into the interior in expectation of a better situation.

Evacuation has been under way, though on a small scale, hitherto. Civilians have also been warned to pull out.

"The Customs officials have received a Government circular advising them to evacuate their families," the informant added.

U.S. aircraft

Visits by American aircraft have become more regular recently. Flares were dropped to illuminate the harbour area when the planes came over on a routine inspection.

"We learned that the Americans were evidently checking on the

possibility of an invasion fleet massing in the Swatow area," an informed source said.

Despite all the hectic rumours of fighting and air raids, Swatow was still carrying on without much of a panic, according to the arrivals.

Shops were conducting business as usual. People were carrying on without evidence of being affected by the war scare.

An informant added that people are calm apparently because the visiting American aircraft have not bombed the city.

Apartheid dispute

Durban, September 20.

An effort to reach an agreement with Mr. N. C. Havenga, leader of the Afrikaans Party in the Union's Parliament, on the question of coloured franchise is to be made soon by Dr. D. F. Malan, South African Premier.

Dr. Malan was replying to a motion before the Nationalist Party congress in Durban that coloured voters—the only non-European group on the Union's Parliamentary roll—should be placed on a separate voters' roll, but not on the basis of any increase in their Parliamentary representation, while European representation remained static.

Dr. Malan said this was the policy of the Nationalist Party and Mr. Havenga accepted it in principle. The only point of difference was the method by which it should be brought about.

Mr. Havenga would not agree to any limitation of the coloured voters' existing rights, Dr. Malan said, and negotiations on this question would be carried on with him to find a formula acceptable to the Afrikaans Party.

In the meantime, he said, separate representation of the coloured people would remain the policy of the Nationalist Party.

Dr. Malan told the Congress that South Africa would continue to follow her own path in her Apartheid racial segregation policy.

The Union's position would be better if European countries interested themselves not only in non-European but also in the white population of South Africa, he added.

Dr. Malan was replying to a motion for overseas propaganda to clarify the Government's Apartheid policy.

He said: "We shall never get the overseas world to accept this

Canoe adventure on Nile

Marseilles, September 20.
Loaded with traditio (thinkets), a young American explorer and two French friends set out today on the first leg of a big adventure—to sail 4,000 miles down the Nile River in canoes.

The American member of the trio is 25-year-old M. Goddard. His father, F. Lundberg Goddard, is a well-known explorer. Also boarding the ship, the Compiegne, for Mombasa, were two Frenchmen, Jean Laporte, aged 30, and Andre Davy, aged 35.

Their equipment includes plenty of cheap jewellery, mirrors, tobacco, etc., with which they hope to cope with any unpleasant natives in their trip through the jungles. Just in case, they have a German pistol, a rifle and a shotgun.

The trio hope to climb the highest mountain in Africa, the 19,000-foot Kilimanjaro, then go to Lake Victoria, and in their 15-foot canoes make the long, hazardous trip down the Nile to Alexandria. They expect to be gone from France eight months.—Associated Press.

TRUMAN REQUEST TO CONGRESS

Washington, September 20.

President Truman asked Congress today to repeal a Senate-approved proposal banning economic aid to countries selling war potential goods behind the Iron Curtain.

In letters to the Chairman of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, the President declared that the proposal was fraught with danger to the United States and world peace.

It would weaken the free nations more than it would weaken the Soviet bloc.

The ban, proposed by a Republican Senator, Mr. Kenneth Wherry, was written into an emergency bill to appropriate \$17,102,000,000 to expand the military power of America and her allies.

House members of a Senate House Conference Committee have declined to accept the Senate amendment and the House is expected to vote on the question this week-end.—Reuter.

Agiers, September 20.
The British ship Empire Ken arrived here today from Port Said, and left for Southampton with 600 British officers and men aboard from military barracks in the Orient.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And let's have our club go over the top 100 per cent for Accident Prevention Week—let's all leave our cars in the garage!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

NEGATIVE INFORMATION

THERE is such a thing as negative information. It might be illustrated by such a statement as "If this is not so, then that must be." You obtain facts in that way from the failure of a particular player to make a certain bid or play, on the basis that if he had a certain important card, he would have acted differently. That applies when one defender has already shown considerable high-card strength in the play. If a certain unplayed card happened to be in his hand too, he would have had enough for a bid during the auction. Since he did not make a bid, then his partner must have that card.

S K J
H A 10
D K 5 4
C K Q 10 7 6 5
S A 10 9 8
H 9 7 6 3
D 9 7 6 3
C 8 4
S 8 5 4
H Q J 10 6 3 2
D Q J 10 6 3 2
C A J

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 C	Pass	1 D	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 D	Pass
3 C	Pass	4 C	Pass
5 C			

Following the heart 3 lead, which brought the Q, K and A, North ruffed out the heart 10 with the club 9, then scored the club A and K, prepared for a third round of trumps if required. The diamond K was then allowed to win, and West won the next

lead, of the 4 to the Q, with the A. That defender then tried to complicate the issue by returning the spade 7.

The contract depended on what North did now. Who had the spade A? That was question. Of course, if East had both the A and Q, North was surely felled. He had to hope that those cards were divided between his opponents, or else both held by West. If they were divided, which held which high card?

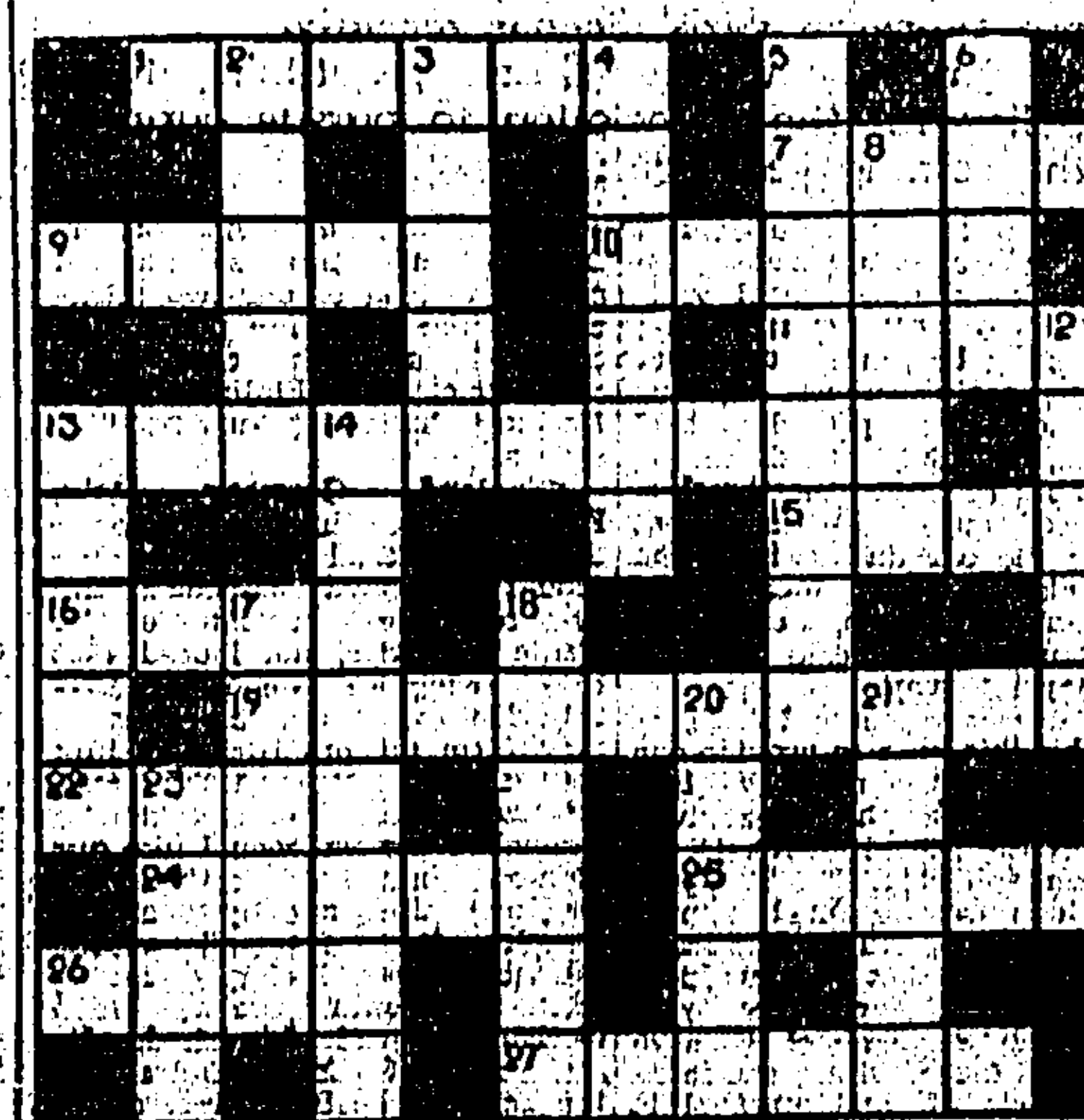
To guide him, North reflected that West had already shown possession of the diamond A and heart K. Since West also had shown that he had nine cards in the two major suits, it was certain he would have stuck in a bid of one over South's 1-Diamond if he also had the spade A, thus holding a total of two and a half high-card tricks. Since West made such a bid, North counted East as surely having the spade A, so played the J. When it forced the big card, the contract was safely home.

Tomorrow's Problem
S A J 3
H Q 5 4
D K 9
C Q 10 5 4 2

S 6 4
H A 10 8 7
D 6 2
C 8 3
S K 10 9 7 5
H K 3
D 7 6 4
C A K J

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
What is the soundest bidding of this deal after South opens with 1-Spade?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1. Frack words.
7. Blow.
9. Attract.
10. Difficult.
11. At all times.
12. Adventure.
13. Bait.
14. Ditter sharp.

Down

2. Behind.
3. Hesitate.
4. Exile.
5. Estimated.
6. Merc.
8. Horizontal.
12. Abuse.
13. Relieved.
14. Stutter.
15. Wraith.
16. Oatmeal.
17. Obscured.
18. Follow.
19. Diver.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1. Clammy, 4. Wrath, 7. Puppet, 8. Umpire, 10. Oath, 12. Sundry, 13. Hat, 14. Amie, 17. Sundry, 18. Hat, 20. Dreaded, 21.

Down: 1. Cupboard, 2. Apple, 3. Sped, 5. Resonant, 6. Thrift, 9. Yield, 11. Treasury, 12. Steep, 13. Indecent, 14. Yummy, 16. Ardour, 22. Solo.



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FAR EAST

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The Trust Company of the
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COMMENCING TODAY

Four Shows at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

This Film should earn our warmest and friendliest applause..... Daily Herald

What was his secret P... Why had he to be silenced P



LONDON FILMS PRESENTS FRANK LAUNDER—SIDNEY GILLIAT PRODUCTION

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS...
GLYNIS JOHNS • JACK HAWKINS

STATE SECRET

Herbert Lom • Karel Stepanek • Walter Rilla
Written and directed by SIDNEY GILLIATAdded: Special feature supplied
by R. A. F.

"SHIPBUSTER"

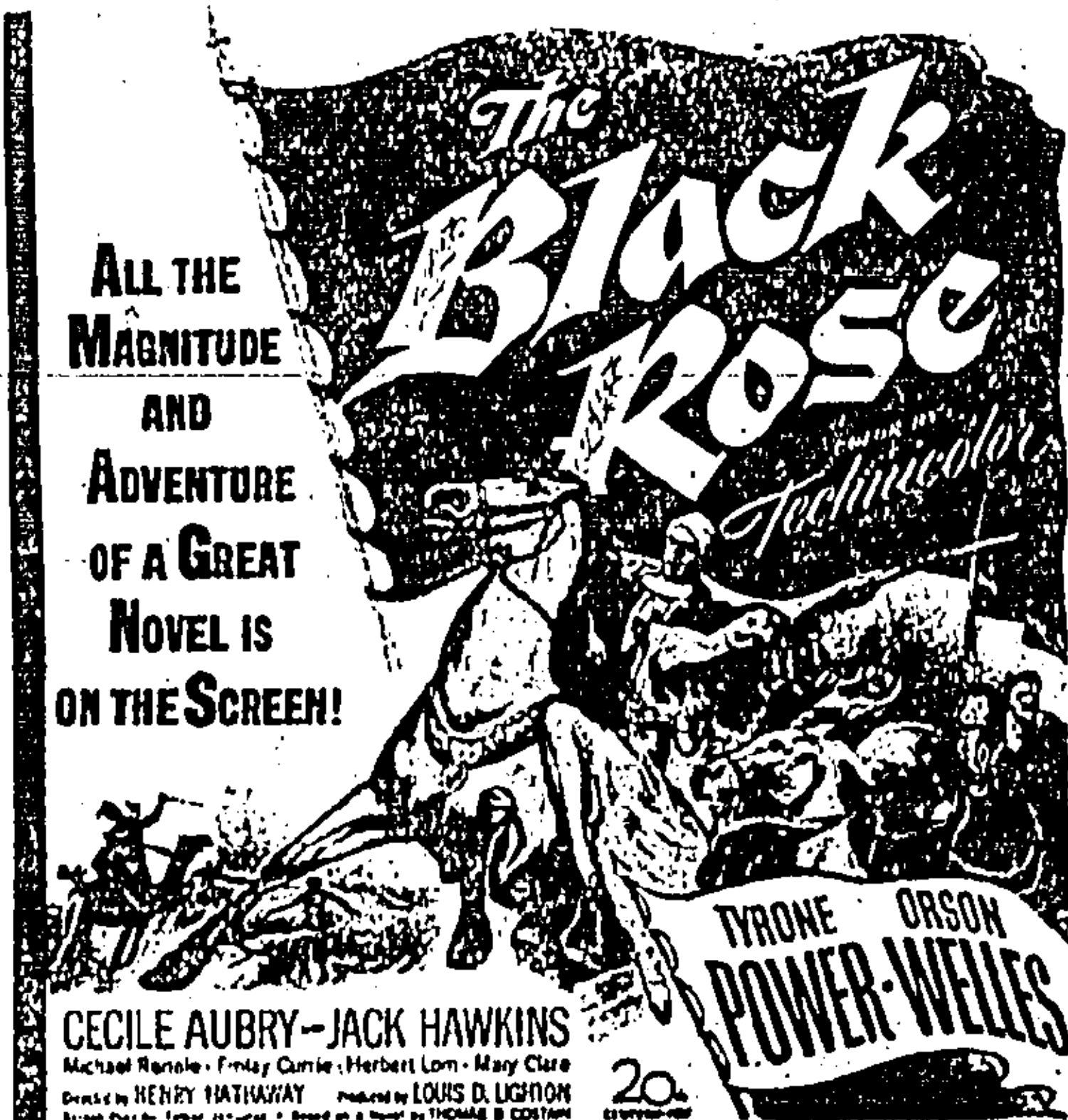
ROXY BROADWAY

Movies Are BETTER Than Ever
THE Houses of BEST Pictures

SHOWING TODAY

OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE
CHANGE OF TIMES:

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A WORLD AFIRE WITH ADVENTURE!
A MOVIE SCALES EPIC HEIGHTS!NO INCREASE IN PRICES!
BE SURE TO BOOK AT ONCE!
NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE!

ROXY: MORNING SHOWS

AT 12.00 NOON

"THE BLACK ROSE"

SUNDAY, 24TH SEPT.

& TUESDAY, 26TH SEPT.

BROADWAY:

MORNING SHOWS

AT 12.00 NOON

"THE BLACK ROSE"

FROM SATURDAY TO

TUESDAY (23RD SEPT.

TO 26TH SEPT.)

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONEDTAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A GREAT ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY!



NEXT CHANGE!—"AMBUSH"

CINEMA WORLD

GLYNIS JOHNS AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
He knew too much.British thriller will
hold your interest

Rating: ★ ★ ★

There is one particular type of film at which English
producers excel—the civilised thriller."The Third Man" was a recent peak achievement
in this line. "State Secret," now at the Lee,
which carries the distinctive autograph of
Laurier and Gilliat, is the latest, and by and
large, it strikes us as the most generally en-
joyable English light entertainment that has
so far turned up this year.It is a genuine thriller. That
is to say, it keeps the observer
in a constant state of curiosity
and cold fear as to what is go-
ing to happen next.It relies not on violence itself
but on the constant suggestion
of it, which is so much more
fearsome. And it is paced
throughout by sly wit.The plot is the sort that
shouldn't be given away. It
is enough to mention that it con-
cerns a nightmare escape essay-
ed by an American doctor, trap-ped in a European police State
which wishes to liquidate him.
The sense of claustrophobia, of
a whole State machine closing in
on a single man, is frighteningly
suggested and sustained.Sidney Gilliat's script and di-
rection could hardly be better.
Nor could the acting.The film gives Douglas Fair-
banks, Jr., the best part he has
had for a long time, and he takes
the fullest advantage of this cir-
cumstance. Exactly the same
may be said of Glynis Johns and
Jack Hawkins.TYRONE POWER JACK HAWKINS AND ORSON WELLES
Kill or be killed.ANOTHER FILM EPIC IN
LAVISH TECHNICOLOR

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Twentieth Century Fox is reported to have spent
close to U.S.\$2,000,000 on "Black Rose," now
at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres, and,
pictorially, the money has been well spent.The lavish production makes
the film all that the poster says—
it is as big as Hollywood, al-
though it would have gained
tremendously had the actors been
provided with a better script.We give "Black Rose" a better
than average rating mainly be-
cause of the film's pictorial
beauty.As it is, this story of the ad-
ventures of two young Saxons
who, after falling out with the
Normans in Britain, join up with
one of Khubla Khan's generals
on his journey from Amoy to
China, turns out to be not as
exciting or entertaining as it
could have been done.Apart from the specta-
cle (which is lavish in the ex-
treme) and the pictorial beauty of
the film, another real point of
interest is the performance of
Orson Welles as the Mongolian
general.Mr. Welles plays his role in the
grand manner. His theatrical

RATINGS

The "China Mail" is
using the following
classifications to indicate
to readers the quality
of films reviewed:

★★★★ Excellent

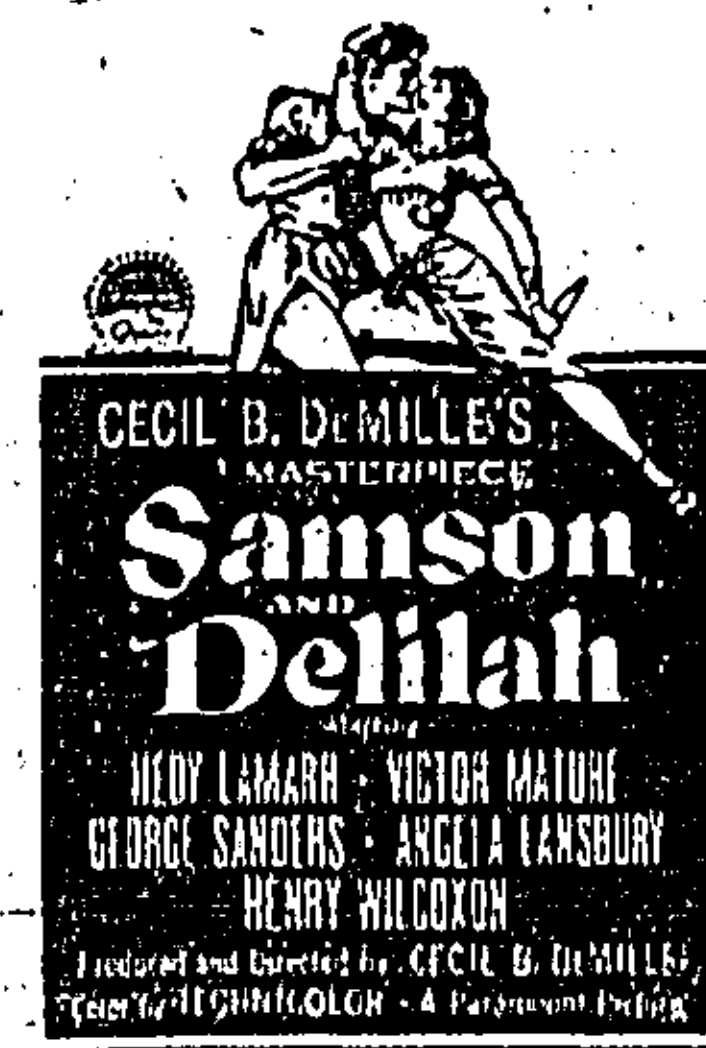
★★★ Above average

★★ Average

★ Below average

RICHARD TODD
SHINES IN NEW
MGM PICTURE

Rating: ★ ★ ★

"The Hasty Heart," which made a very successful
stage production, comes to the screen of the
Queen's and Alhambra Theatres today and
is, on the whole, a fine motion picture that
deserves attention.Starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard
Todd, the film is a combined Anglo-American
effort—successful from the entertainment
point of view, and in that it establishes in Mr.
Todd a handsome, virile, compelling new
British star with a sincerity that stretches right
out to the audience from the screen.He plays a problem soldier—
an awkward, snarling, friendly
Scot who is left behind after the
war to die in a Burma hospital
from a wound which he thinks
has healed.At first it looks like just
another military hospital picture.
But when this surly Scot
slouches into the ward the film
acquires a new quality.He is an ill-mannered, ill-
tempered lout with a strangled
brogue. He hates himself, he
hates his fellow men, and just
sulks over his hapless in a
corner. And yet somehow you
feel, with the other patients, that
this psychological misfit is worth
getting to like.Gradually he responds to the
camaraderie—that curt, shame-
faced camaraderie of men brought
close by war—only to freeze up
again when he learns of his death
sentence. Finally they convince
him that there is more in their
friendship than patronising pity.
Technically the film is no
masterpiece. The rather theatri-
cally static setting suggests not
so much Far East as Near East.
The sweat, the strain, and the
frustration of life in Burma
are not very convincingly con-
veyed, and the light relief harps
unduly on that age-old Sassan-
ach problem concerning the kilt.
But for the integrity of its ac-
ting "The Hasty Heart" is worth
seeing.Comic opera
film coming
to the LeeSomething unique in the
way of screen entertainment is
"The Barber of Seville," the
Rossini-Sterbini comic opera
soon to be shown at the Lee
Theatre.The film follows faithfully the
original opera, and was filmed at
the Opera House in Milan, the
capital of the world of opera.The production by Film
Traders Limited (England)—
features some of the best of
the continental operatic and
dramatic talent and stars the
protagonists of the Rome Opera
House. The music particularly,
will appeal to that large section
of the community which responds
appreciatively to concerts fea-
turing the works of the classic
masters."The Barber of Seville" tells
the story of love between the
beautiful Rosina and the Count
Almaviva against the harsh prin-
ciples of the maiden's guardian
D. Bartolo.The opera is given an extreme-
ly light and cheerful treatment
with each act climaxing in a
crescendo of the merry-making
theme. The film cannot be missed
by those who have seen opera
elsewhere. And to those who
have not, this movie will indeed
be welcomed.THE
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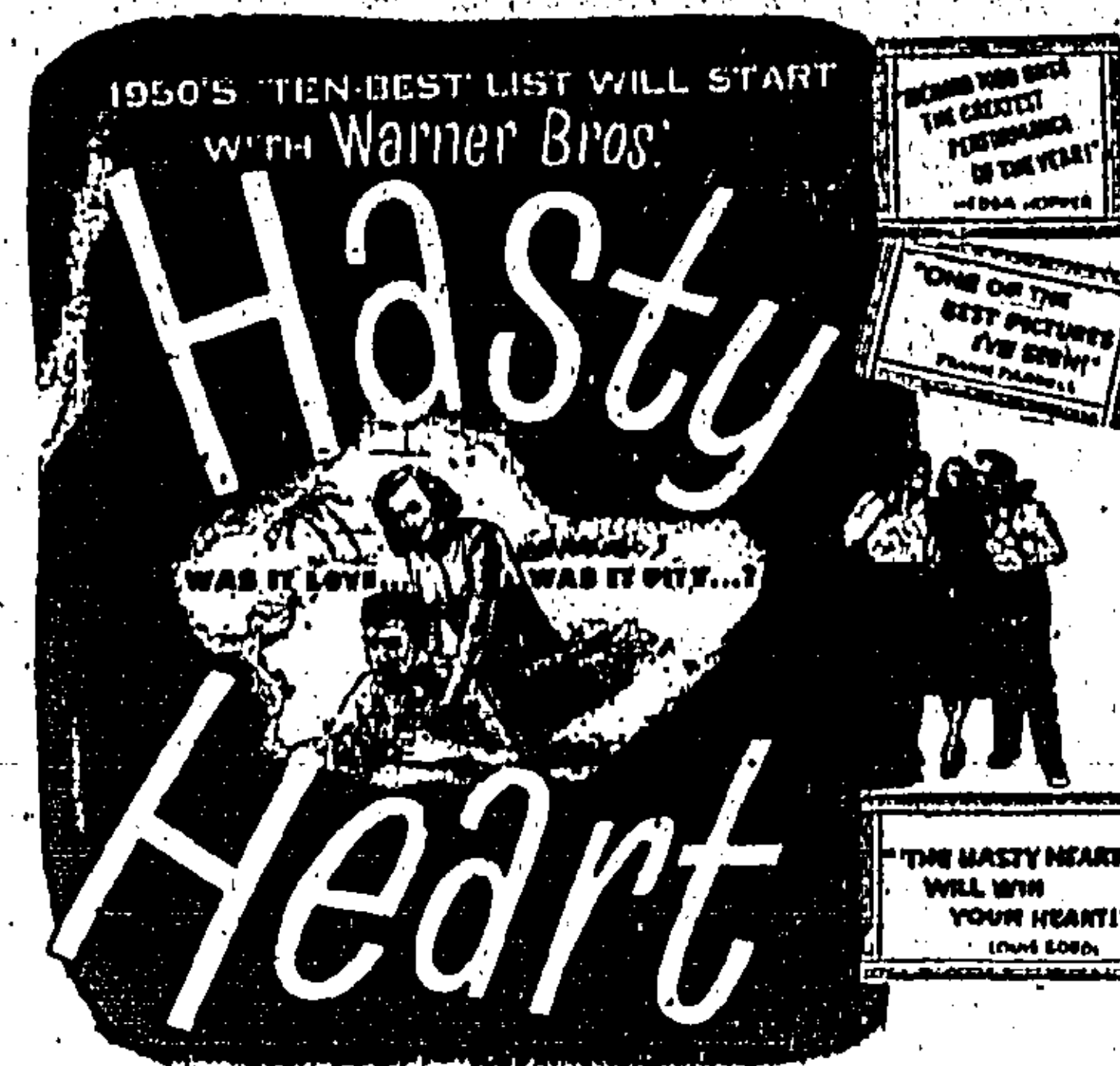


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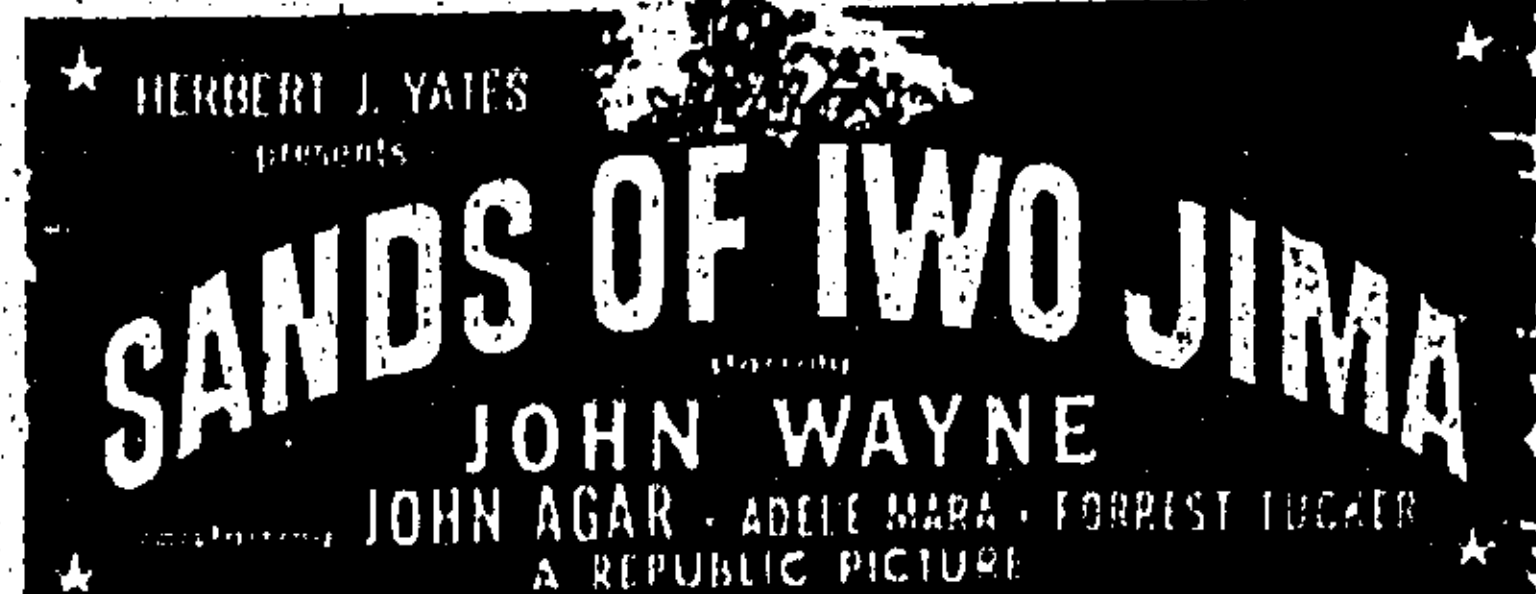
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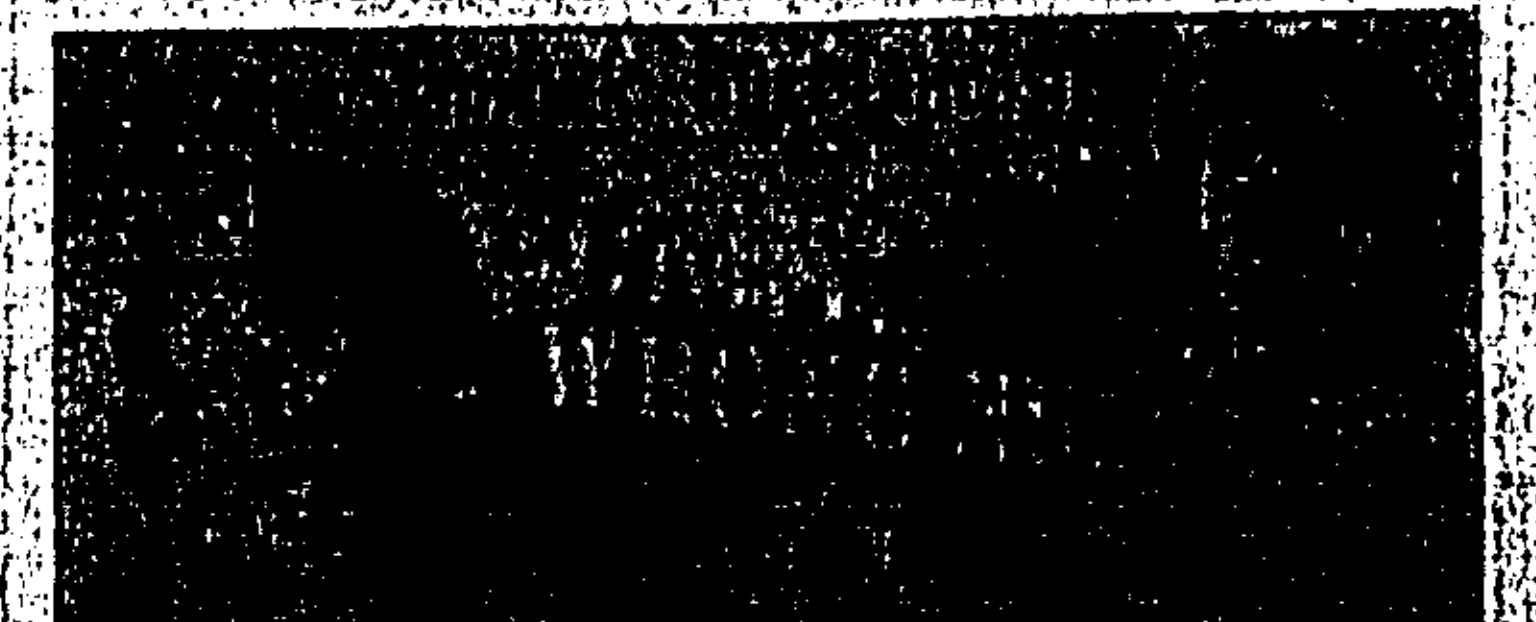
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HONG KONG'S TRADE

In spite of all the chances and changes of these times, Hong Kong's trade figures continue to gratify, astonish, and — of course — mystify. We don't know quite what to make about the air of incredulity with which many businessmen themselves greet the monthly figures. It is no doubt true that trade here is finding ever new channels, like a flood which follows the contours of the land, and that a good deal of it is of that transit nature which yields much less in local profit than it registers in statistical volume. The true test of resiliency lies not in profits, however, whether big or little, diffused or concentrated, but in the actual value and volume of goods that change hands.

A free port enjoys an autonomy all its own in normal times. These are so abnormal that it is hard to foretell what tomorrow may bring forth, in a hundred and one different ways. And if the world crisis deepens, local controls will no doubt be supplemented by much more drastic and effective controls at the source. But there is a lot of the old spirit of combativeness and even a certain modest glee in bucking the tide and matching every new obstacle with equal ingenuity. Free enterprise is not merely free — it is also enterprise. Certainly there must be a good deal of that spirit here.

The harbour is thick with scores of ships lying idle. Still, more than 63,000 ships entered the port during the past year, and though fewer in number they aggregated a tonnage 4,300,000 tons greater than the year before, to make a total of 27,350,000 tons for the year and to maintain Hong Kong's prestige as one of the greatest ports of the world. And this at a time when coastal shipping operates under disabilities and restrictions which were non-existent before the last war. These ships — with a little aid from the railway — brought and fetched a total trade volume of well over HK\$5,000 million — an increase of 38.5 per cent on the previous year. There must have been many men of vision and confidence in the earlier years of the Colony but even they could hardly have imagined a figure like this.

Next to the total volume, the most remarkable feature is the great increase in trade with China, in a year of unexampled economic upheaval and revolutionary changes. In some ways, perhaps, the wider distribution of the Colony's trade — especially the development of new markets all over the world for our own products — is more reassuring. It doesn't do to have all one's eggs in a single basket. Yet this factor does not have quite the same impact upon the casual observer as the way in which Hong Kong's trade with China has stood up to the buffeting of immense change and overcome problems that might well have been insuperable.

It still goes on. Imports in August were nearly \$298 million, and exports \$348 million. For the eight months of 1950 imports were nearly \$2,197 million compared with \$1,619 million in the same period of 1949, while exports were \$2,063 million compared with \$1,372 million. We are therefore far ahead

Today of course the matter is simple to explain: I could not face reading in black and white the factual record of actions which I insisted on regarding through a haze of dialectical euphemisms.

Earlier, though I was convinced that young von E. was a quiescent and myself an earnest worker for the Cause, I felt guilty towards the boy and frightened of the grand gesture, ending in a bang in front of the mirror.

So I stuffed the letter back into his pocket and told him to hand it in with my blessing and to go to hell.

"Do you mean that you agree to my doing it?" he asked. He was so surprised, and seized upon his chance with such alacrity, that I thought, for a moment, I was really acting like a fool: maybe with a little argument and dialectics I could talk him out of his dilemma.

But I could not face it; my self-confidence as a Guru had gone. Young von E. came back from the door and shook my hand with solemn sentiment. Then he pushed off, locking, already less un-alarmed.

That was the end of my career with the Ullsteins and the beginning of seven lean years. I had been prepared to throw up my job for the Party; but not to lose it in such an idle way.

It was in the same time the end of my connection with the Apparatus. Having lost my usefulness for them — in a manner which proved my total unfitness for intelligence work — they dropped me without ceremony.

Ullsteins fired me in a manner which may be called rather decent or an example of bourgeois hypocrisy; it depends on the angle from which you look at it.

It was all so plausible that, after the initial shock of the scene with von E. had passed, I waited impatiently for the show-down, braced with moral indignation and conscious of being the innocent victim of a witch-hunt.

If one lives in the ambiguity of a deep-sea aquarium, it is difficult to distinguish the bodies from the shadows.

No scandal

However, days passed and nothing happened. Then, a week or 10 days after the scene with von E., I found one morning a letter from the firm on my desk. It stated, with extreme courtesy, that in view of the general reductions of staff made inevitable by the economic crisis, etc., etc., it was necessary to dispense with my services on the editorial staff.

It was up to me whether I preferred to continue writing for the Ullstein papers as a free-lance with a guaranteed monthly minimum, or to accept a lump sum in

of the figures for 1949. Imports from China are roughly \$76 million compared with \$48 million, and exports to China have more than doubled — from \$52½ million to \$113½ million so far this year.

The fallacy that trade was less a matter of a fair exchange of goods than a means of foreign exploitation had quite a vogue for many years after the fall of the Dynasty in China. Many feared that the new regime would turn its back on trade and reduce it to a mere taking in of its own washing. Events have turned out quite differently. Mechanism has been much changed, but as we see from the figures, the volume of the foreign trade is considerable.

Of course, Shanghai's plight has to be considered. If the aggregate foreign trade of all China's ports during the Nationalist regime were amassed alongside the total volume that passes today — almost wholly through Hong Kong — the story would be very different.

Nevertheless, the point must be underlined that within the facilities open to it, the new regime has done its utmost to push foreign trade, while at the same time wringing the necks of commerce and industry by severe exactions and monopolising most of the trade by its own State organisations, and imposing a severe selectivity on the types of goods to be imported. It has been stated that 80 per cent of the imports into China this year consist of goods essential for production, whereas the immense variety of consumer goods and luxuries which used to get in are now kept out.

Even so, the recent conference in Peking on foreign trade decided that it still falls short of the overall needs of China's economy. More, not less, trade is necessary, therefore, and economic policy so large a part in the basic policy of the new regime that were \$2,063 million compared with \$1,372 million. We are therefore far ahead

The GOD That failed

No. 4: Inside Russia

By Arthur Koestler

This is the fourth in a series of articles by two internationally-famed writers of their journey into Communism and their eventual return.

settlement of the remaining term of my five-years' contract.

Not a word about von E., the Communist Party, or breach of confidence. The Ullsteins were obviously anxious to avoid a scandal. So was the Party, for Edgar instructed me to accept the settlement and leave it at that.

As already mentioned, I never saw him again in my life. Having lost my job, I was at last free from all fetters of bourgeois world. The lump sum which Ullstein's paid me I sent to my parents; it was enough to keep them going for two or three years, and thus free me from any obligation, until after the victorious revolution and the dawn of the New Era.

I retained, however, 200 marks (about ten pounds) to pay my share to Soviet Russia, if and where the Party gave me permission to emigrate.

I gave up my flat in the expensive district of Neu Westend, and moved into an apartment house on Donner Platz; it was mainly inhabited by penniless artists of radical views and was known as the Red Block.

My three months there were the happiest time in my seven years as a member of the Party. During that long stifling summer of 1932 we fought our ding-dong battles with Nazis. Hardly a day passed without one or two dead in Berlin.

The main battlefields were the Bierstuben, the smoky little taverns of the working-class districts.

Some of these served as meeting places for the Nazis, some as meeting-places (Verkehrskloke) for us. To enter the wrong pub was to venture into the enemy lines.

From time to time the Nazis would shoot up one of four Verkehrlöcher. It was done in the classic Chicago tradition: a gang of SA men would drive slowly past the tavern sipping through the glass panes, then vanish at breakneck speed.

We had far fewer motor-cars than the Nazis, and retaliation was mostly carried out in cars either stolen or borrowed from sympathisers.

The men who did these jobs were members of the RFB the League of Communist War Veterans.

My car was sometimes borrowed by comrades whom I had never seen before, and returned a few hours later with no questions asked and no explanations offered.

Proletarian Fiat

It was a big, red, open Fiat car, model 1931, most unsuitable for such purposes; but nobody else in our cell had one. It was the last relic of my bourgeois past; now it served as a vehicle for the proletarian revolution. I spent half my time driving it round on various errands: transporting pamphlets and leaflets, shadowing certain Nazi leaders, whose names had been notified to us, and acting as a security escort.

The RFB men who came to fetch the car for their guerrilla expeditions were sometimes rather sinister types from the Berlin underworld.

Sometimes, on missions of a more harmless nature, I was ordered myself to act as the driver. We would drive slowly past a number of Nazi pubs to watch the goings-on, or patrol a pub of our own when one of our informers in the Nazi camp warned us of an impending attack.

This latter kind of mission was unpleasant; we would park with headlights turned off and engine running in the proximity of the pub, and at the approach of a car I would hear the click of the safety catch on my passengers' guns, accompanied by the gentle advice to keep my chump well down. But I never saw it come to actual shooting.

The end begins

Once the RFB men who came to fetch the car disguised themselves in my flat before starting out. They stuck on moustaches, put on glasses, dark jackets and bowler hats. I watched them from the window driving off — four stately, bowler-hatted gents in the ridiculous little red car looking like a party in a funeral procession.

They came back four hours later, changed back to normal, and made off with a silent handshake. My instructions, in case the number of the car was taken by the police during some action were to say that I had found it again in a deserted street.

From time to time a rumour would come that the Nazis were going to attack our Red Block, as they had attacked other notorious Communist agglomerations before. Then we were alerted and some RFB men turned up to mount guard.

One night, some 30 armed men came to our door, and I was ordered to open it. We thought of ourselves as the

vanguard of the Revolution, and were the rearward of the disintegrating workers' movement.

Coup d'etat

A few weeks later, von Papen staged his coup d'etat; one lieutenant and eight men chased the Socialist government of Prussia from office.

The Socialist Party with its 8,000,000 followers, did nothing. The Socialist-controlled trade unions did not even call a protest strike. Only we, the Communists, who a year earlier had joined hands with the Nazis against the same Prussian government and who kept repeating that the Socialists were the main enemy of the working-class — we now called for an immediate general strike.

The call fell on deaf ears in the whole of Germany. Our verbiage had lost all real meaning for the masses, like inflated currency. And so we lost the battle against Hitler before it was joined.

After July 20, 1932, it was evident to all but ourselves that the KPD, strongest among the Communist parties in Europe, was a castrated giant whose brag and bluster only served to cover its lost virility.

Collapse

The day after the abortive general strike, the Party Press affirmed that it had been a resounding victory; by calling for the strike in the face of Socialist inaction, our Party had definitely unmasked the treachery of the Social-Fascist leaders.

A few months later everything was over. Years of conspiratorial training and preparations for the emergency proved within a few hours totally useless. The giant was swept off his feet and collapsed like a Carnival monster.

Thälmann, leader of the Party, and the majority of his lieutenants were found in their carefully prepared hide-outs and arrested within the first few days. The Central Committee emigrated. The long night descended over Germany; today, 17 years later, it has not yet ended.

With Hitler in power, Thälmann in jail, thousands of Party members murdered and tens of thousands in concentration camps, the Comintern at last awoke to its responsibilities.

The Party tribunals abroad, the GPU Collegia in the USSR, set in merciless judgment on the enemy within — the bandits and agents of Fascism, who murdered against the official line, according to which the Socialist Party remained the enemy No. 1 of the German working class, and the Communist Party had suffered no defeat, but merely carried out a strategic retreat.

Soviet visa

In the late summer of 1932 my Soviet visa was granted at last. I obtained it on the strength of an invitation from the Revolutionary Writers to tour the country and write a book about it. This was to be called *The Soviet Land Through Bourgeois Eyes*.

The idea was to describe how strong anti-Soviet prejudices were gradually converted by seeing the results of Socialist Reconstruction during the first Five-Year Plan, and ends as Comrade K.

I left for the USSR six months before Hitler came to power in Germany, armed with a recommendation to Comrade Gopner, the time head of the Agit-Prop, EKKI, (Executive Committee of the Communist International), in Moscow.

The EKKI, in its turn, provided me with a scented "strong letter" asking all Soviet authorities to help me to accomplish my mission as a delegate of the Revolutionary Writers of the German Republic.

A letter of this kind carries in Soviet-Russia the weight of a decree. It enabled me to travel unhindered all over the country without a guide, to obtain railway tickets without queuing, sleeping accommodation in government guest houses, and food in restaurants reserved for civil servants.

Feted

When I arrived in a provincial capital, say in Tiflis, I went to the local Writers' Federation where I produced my Komintern letter.

The Secretary of the Federation thereupon arranged the usual banquets and meetings with the political leaders and members of the intelligentsia of the town, appointed somebody to look after me, and put me in touch with the editor of the local literary magazine, and the director of the State Publishing Trust — in this case the Trust of the Georgian Soviet Republic.

The editor of the magazine declared that it had been for many years his dearest wish to publish a copy of a story, published some time ago in Germany, and the same day a cheque for two or three thousand roubles was sent to my hotel.

The director of the State Publishing Trust asked for the privilege of publishing a Georgian translation of the book. I was going to write — I signed a

printed agreement form and was sent another cheque for three or four thousand roubles. (The salary of the average wage-earner was at that time 130 roubles per month).

I then sold the same short story to eight or 10 different literary magazines from Leningrad to Tashkent, and sold the Russian, German, Ukrainian, Georgian, and Armenian rights of my unwritten book against advance payments which amounted to a small fortune.

And as I did all this with official encouragement, and as other writers did the same, I could wholeheartedly confirm that Soviet Russia was the writer's paradise, and that nowhere else in the world was the creative artist better paid or held in higher esteem.

Unwritten book

At that time I had not published a single book; my name was completely unknown to those who paid ready cash for a story they had not read, and a book that was not written.

They were civil servants, acting on instructions. In a country where all publications were State-owned, editors, publishers and literary critics became ipso facto part of the civil service.

They will make or break a writer according to orders received: the publishers, by printing editions of his new books, or by "pulping" all his previous works; the critics, by calling him a new Tolstoy or a depraved cosmopolitan vermin, or both within an interval of a few months.

People whom he meets at banquets and parties seem to know his works by heart; he would have to be a masochist, with a touch of persecution mania, to assume that they have been specially briefed for the occasion.

The Central State Publishing Trust offers him a contract for his next book and an advance covering the royalties on a sale of 150,000 copies.

If he is very honest, the honoured guest will mention with a blush that this is about 16 times the number of copies on whose expected sale the cash advances of well-known European writers are calculated.

But that, the director points out to him with a smile, is the practice of capitalist publishers. In the Soviet Union all publishing enterprises are owned by the people, and the average Soviet citizen buys 231.57 per cent more books than the average American; at the end of the second Five Year Plan this quotient will reach and outstrip 385 per cent.

Delayed action

I stayed in the Soviet Union for one year, half of which I spent travelling, the other half in Kharkov and Moscow, writing my book.

A German edition of it was actually published in Kharkov, under a different title. The Russian, Georgian, Armenian, etc., editions have, as far as I know, never seen the light. My travels led me through the industrial centres along the Volga; then Southward through the Ukraine and across the Transcaucasian Republics — Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan — to Baku; across the Caspian and through the Central Asiatic Republics — Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan — down to the Afghan frontier; then, via Tashkent and across Kazakhstan, back to Moscow.

What I saw and experienced came as a shock — but a shock with a delayed action effect, as it were. My Party education had equipped my mind with such elaborate shock-absorbing buffers and elastic defences that everything seen and heard became automatically transformed to fit the preconceived pattern.

(To be continued)



Twist, please. Bernard Shaw wants another helping of porridge at his hospital breakfast. He was always a Dickens of a man for cereals.

The gas workers' strike in London resulted in Hyde Park being blacked-out. There is, however, no proof that courting couples are responsible for the dispute.

An effort is being made to provide accommodation for some of Shanghai's destitute in coffin depositories and funeral parlours. The authorities are obviously dead right.

No, Myrtle, Waegwan never did provide shelter for Red Indians.

"Louis Johnson... left the Pentagon today to return to civilian life." It would be most interesting to know his initial reactions to the world outside.

Went to a very unsatisfactory party the other night, the sort where guests get just enough to drink to make them thirsty.

Success in running a hairdresser's business, says an expert, is largely a matter of maintaining cordial relations with women clients, both inside and outside the salon.

It is quite permissible to greet them with a casual wave in the street.

Tourist describes how he went to several places in Hong Kong hoping for the thrill of a pipe of opium, but drew a complete blank. He was annoyed at being drunk all over the place for nothing.

"The super strong man did remarkably well until the secret of his strength was finally revealed." This of course came as one of a surprise.

"Nowadays," says Myrtle's grandfather, "young people try to be sane in a mad world. In my day we tried to be mad in a sane world."

A garbage-collector in England, says an agency report, found he was \$2.80 short in his pay packet.

He had apparently never heard of the dollar shortage. In my time municipal employees were paid only in sterling.

A cat has nine lives but a frog croaks more often.



"Prove you're not a Russian."

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CALL FOR UN POLICE FORCE

Commonwealth economic plan gets support

London, September 20. Burma, Ceylon and the three associated States of French Indo-China have agreed to take part in the British Commonwealth economic aid plan for South Asia.

Indonesia's reply to a British Commonwealth invitation to attend the talks on the plan in London next month is still awaited.

Burma will be represented by observers.

Commonwealth Ministerial discussions on the six-year economic aid plan—also known as the "Spender Plan"—after Australia's External Affairs Minister—will begin in London on September 25.

The non-Commonwealth countries who have accepted the invitation will join in the talks on October 2.—Reuter.

Elizabeth to take long rest

London, September 20. Princess Elizabeth today resumed her autumn social calendar on the advice of her doctors, taking more time to recover from the birth of her daughter, Princess Anne.

Sources at Clarence House said Princess Elizabeth's health is good.

Her first public appearance will be at a concert at the Royal College of Music on October 15—two months and four days after the birth on August 15 of her second child.

After the birth of Prince Charles on November 14, 1948, Princess Elizabeth waited three and a half months before resuming public appearances.

Originally, her list of engagements included a heavily filled week in October. Knocked off the list were the International Motor Show on October 18, visits to Scout rallies on October 21 and 22 and a look at the Dairy Show on October 25.

A planned visit to Swindon, near London, was delayed from October 27 to November 14—Prince Charles' second birthday. A tour of an officers' cadet school and a visit to Chester Cathedral, previously set for November 3, were postponed until next spring.—Associated Press.

Very long struggle ahead in Malaya

London, September 20. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South East Asia, said tonight that security forces face a long struggle with Malayan terrorists.

"There are signs that the Malayan terrorists have a terrific lot of fight in them still," he said on arrival from Singapore. "Only a fool would say the situation is definitely getting better. It will be a very long struggle whatever happens."

"The jungle which covers three-quarters of Malaya is a terrorists' playground. It is very hard to get at them."

Mr. MacDonald, here for the Asia Economic Development Conference, said a great deal depends upon the outcome of the Korean conflict.

"If the United Nations forces gain a big and reasonably early

United States scheme to keep world peace "DRIFT TO DISASTER"

Flushing Meadow, September 20.

The United States today called for a United Nations police force to keep world peace.

In a four-point plan presented to the United Nations General Assembly, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, suggested that units from member countries should be specially trained and equipped for the force under the guidance of a United Nations military advisor.

Demanding action to prevent the "drift to disaster", Mr. Acheson also urged that provision should be made for the Assembly to be called at 24 hours' notice if the Security Council was prevented from acting in the case of aggression.

The police force should be continuously maintained in readiness for prompt service, Mr. Acheson said.

Mr. Acheson also proposed that a security of peace patrol be formed to report immediately on any spot where conflict threatened.

His fourth point called for a new committee to be set up by the Assembly to study other ways in which collective security could back the United Nations' purposes and principles.

Going to "the root of our trouble—the new imperialism", Mr. Acheson launched a live-pronged attack on Soviet policies.

He named five barriers to peace raised by Russia. She sought the collapse of the non-Soviet world, wrapped her people in a shroud of secrecy, built up arms at a rate gravely endangering peace.

She manipulated the people of other States as pawns of Russian "imperialism."

Threat to peace

Finally, he said, "the Soviet use of violence to impose its will and its political system upon other peoples is a threat to peace."

But Mr. Acheson believed that they should take into account the possibility that the Soviet Government might not be unalterably committed to standing in the way of peace.

Mr. Acheson said that Soviet efforts to bring about the collapse of the non-Soviet world, and thereby fulfill a prediction of Soviet theory, have made genuine negotiation very difficult.

"The honourable representative of the Lebanon stated it precisely at our last Assembly when he said: 'There can be no greater disagreement than when one group wants to eliminate your existence altogether.'"

He continued, "The shroud of secrecy which the Soviet leaders have wrapped around the people



MR. DEAN ACHESON

and the States they control is a great barrier to peace.

Grave danger

"This has nourished suspicion and mis-information between peoples."

"It stands in the way of the mutual knowledge and confidence essential to disarmament."

"The rate at which the Soviet Union has been building arms and armies, far beyond any requirements of defence, has gravely endangered peace throughout the world."

Mr. Acheson said that defensive strength was needed against further aggression in order to pass through this time of tension without catastrophe and to reach a period when genuine negotiation may take its place as the normal means of settling disputes.

"This perspective is reflected in the proposals of the Secretary-General for a 20-year programme of peace from which we can derive the steadiness and patience required, of us."

"This perspective takes into account the possibility that the Soviet Government may not be inherently and unalterably committed to standing in the way of peace and that it may some day accept a live and let live philosophy."

The choice

Earlier, Mr. Acheson had described the present session of the General Assembly as a meeting of decision.

He declared, "Before us lies the opportunity for action which can save the hope of peace, security, well-being and justice for generations to come."

"Before us lies also the opportunity for drift, for irresolution, for effort feebly made. In this direction is disaster."

"The choice is ours. It will be made whether we act or whether we do not act."

He also declared, "Our best hope of peace lies in our ability to make absolutely plain to potential aggressors that aggression cannot succeed."

"The security of those nations who want peace and the security of the United Nations itself demands the strength to prevent further acts of aggression."

Imperative moves

Brazil today also asked the General Assembly to consider plans for an international force and for common mobilisation of

resources against further aggression.

Events in Korea made such moves imperative, her delegate, Dr. Cyr de Freitas-Phevalle, told the Assembly. He opposed satisfaction of usurping the Security Council's power and giving more responsibility to the General Assembly.

"The Security Council," he declared, "is the organ primarily responsible for the maintenance of peace and it would be impossible to curtail its powers without incurring risk."

Mr. Narollah Entezam (Persia), President of the United Nations General Assembly, opened the second day of its fifth session at 3 p.m., G.M.T.

The 59 nations attending continued with the election of its officers for this session which many observers have described as the most crucial in its history.

Mr. Dean Acheson, American Secretary of State, and Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, were in their seats as the session began.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, was not present.

Dr. Robert Urdaneta Arbalez (Colombia) was elected Chairman of the Political Committee with 52 out of the 58 valid votes cast.

Russian request

The Russian group supported Professor A.M. Baranovsky (Ukraine) who received five votes.

Mr. Lester B. Pearson, (Canada) received one vote.

Dr. Gustavo Gutierrez (Cuba) was the only nominee for Chairman of the Economic Committee and he was elected by acclamation.

Dr. B. J. Van Heuven Goedhart (Netherlands) was elected Chairman of the Social Committee.

Mr. Adolfo Roa Rius (Bolivia), who nominated him, suggested that he be elected by acclamation as there was only one nomination.

But Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) jumped to his feet and requested a secret ballot.

The result was that Dr. Van Heuven Goedhart was elected by 54 votes with five abstentions.

Prince Wan Waiyayakon (Thailand), proposed by France, was elected Chairman of the Trusteeship Committee by 53 votes.

One ballot was cast for the Maharaja Jam Sahab of Nawanagar of India, who had not been nominated.

The Maharaja was elected Chairman of the Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee by acclamation.

The Assembly chose Venezuela and Australia as the countries to provide Vice-Presidents, in addition to the "Big Five"—Britain, the United States, France, Russia and China.—Reuter.

DUTCH REQUEST TO BRITAIN

The Hague, September 20. Holland has asked Britain if Dutch naval and air squadrons can be posted to Royal Navy aircraft carriers for training next year.

A note on the Dutch Navy budget said that the Dutch carrier, Karel Doorman, would be taken out of active service for extensive overhaul after a training cruise in the Mediterranean later this year.—Reuter.

EMPIRE TALKS IN LONDON ON TRADE PROBLEM

London, September 20.

Ministers of some Commonwealth countries today asked Britain not to let her new rearmament programme hinder the supply of military equipment she sends to them.

The request was reported to have been made at this afternoon's session of a conference of 10 Commonwealth nations which is informally discussing mutual economic, financial and trade problems.

The initiative for the discussion on the question of military equipment, it is learnt, came from countries other than India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Some Ministers. It was stated, thought that because of Britain's own defence programme it might become difficult to get military supplies from her.

They urged that the defence requirements of the Commonwealth countries should not be overlooked.

The request was made during a general discussion by the Ministers of ways and means of counteracting inflationary tendencies that may arise out of the recent new rearmament programmes of a number of Commonwealth and West European countries and the United States.

The question of military supplies was understood to have been discussed in relation to the balance of payments problem.

Dollar aspect

The dollar aspect of the purchase of military equipment outside the Sterling Area was also believed to have been discussed.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, British Minister for Economic Affairs, gave a detailed review of the Sterling-Dollar position and the latest aspects of Britain's economy to the Ministers during their morning's closed session.

The Commonwealth representatives have so far had a full appraisal of Britain's economic, financial and trade position in the context of the latest international developments.

Mr. Gaitskell will again preside at tomorrow's sessions when the Ministers are expected to continue their economic and financial talks.

They will revert to questions of inter-Commonwealth and world trade when they meet on Friday in closed sessions under the chairmanship of Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade.—Reuter.

Singapore Chinese best off

Singapore, September 20.

An American political expert collecting material for a book on Chinese politics, has found that Chinese in Singapore fare better than in any other large city in the world.

"I have never seen a city to compare with Singapore," said Paul M. A. Lineberger, professor of Asian politics at the Washington School of International Studies.

Professor Lineberger warned that if Communism in Malaya, largely led by Chinese, triumphed, Singapore would become a dead city with closed shops and hungry people, because the US would cease as a buyer of Malayan tin and rubber.

"I don't think the Malayan Communist Party is intelligent enough to realise it," Professor Lineberger declared. "Even if it wanted to it could never make Singapore a going concern."

Professor Lineberger is touring the East collecting material for his book. He also plans to visit Formosa and Japan.—Associated Press.

HEALTH PLAN FOR SE ASIA

Madras, September 20. Dr. C. Mani, Director of the South East Asian region of the World Health Organisation, said here today that the Committee has provided US\$600,000 for the control and eradication of malaria, tuberculosis, maternity diseases and venereal disease among the region's countries in 1951-52.

In addition US\$300,000 is allotted for these under the UN Technical Aid Programme expendable in the same year, he stated.

Dr. Mani said the Kandy conference commencing on September 22 for four days will map out the programme of WHO's regional work for four years starting in 1952.—Associated Press.

NO VISA FOR PADRE

London, September 20.

The Rev. Michael Scott, the missionary champion of the Herero tribes, who is recuperating in Switzerland after an operation, has so far been unable to obtain an American visa to attend the United Nations session.

He wants to go as consultant for the International League for the Rights of Man.

His secretary said in London today that Mr. Scott had been trying since July 31 to obtain an American visa. The American Embassy in London maintained that the visa had not been refused, but the United Nations session began yesterday.

At last year's General Assembly, Mr. Scott was granted a hearing by the fourth Committee on behalf of the Herero and other tribesmen of South-West Africa.

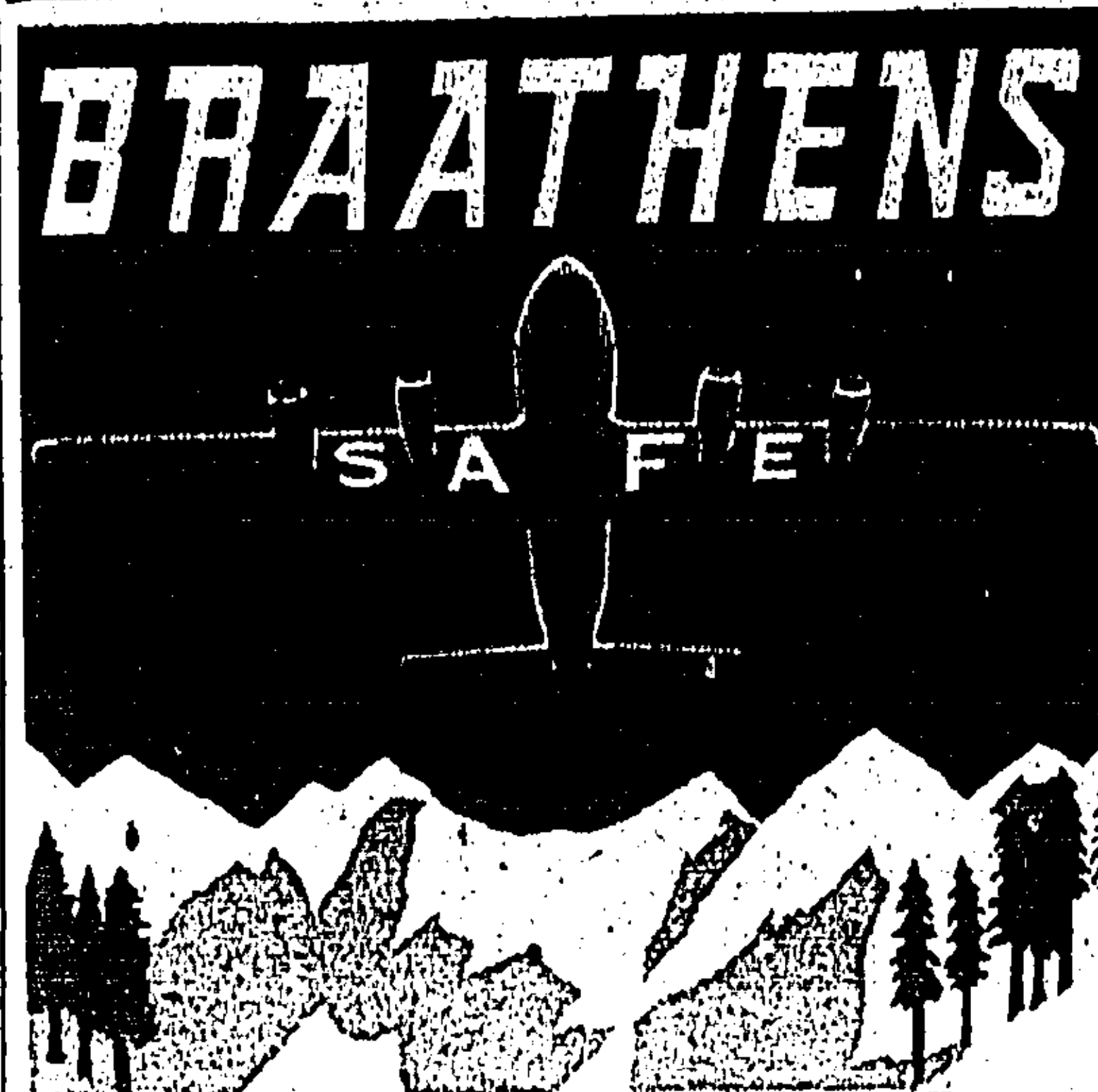
The question was subsequently referred to the International

Court of Justice, whose advisory opinion would be considered at the present session.

In a statement sent from Switzerland, Mr. Scott said: "The International League for the Rights of Man has its headquarters in the United States, and is recognised by the United Nations as a non-governmental organisation having consultative status at the United Nations."

"Failure to grant the visa would surely be prejudicial to the freedom of access to the United Nations by organisations and individuals having legitimate reasons for attending its sessions."

A spokesman of the American Embassy in London said today: "The Embassy has done, and is doing, everything it can to get an early decision. We would like to emphasise that while the visa has not been granted, it has not been refused."—Reuter.



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France must share with Germany

New York, September 20. France must share with Germany in the continental defence of Europe, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said today. This was his first public speech since the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' conference which announced an agreed policy for the return of Germany to the comity of nations.

"We wish to consider first what unites these two countries rather than what in the past has divided them," he said, addressing the American Committee for a United Europe.

Declaring it was very important that Europe should unite in a common defence of the Continent, M. Schuman asked: "Why would countries threatened by the same invasion not get together to meet such a threat?"—Reuter.

War games show up faults

Heidelberg, September 20. United States Army commanders today criticised the American troops in Germany for failing to profit by the Korean lessons in last week's manoeuvres in the American Zone of Germany.

American Army equipment in Germany was in very poor condition, they added.

General Handy, the Commander of the American Forces in Europe, said that the troops had shown a tendency to become truck and roadbound.

He was speaking at an "inquest" on Exercise Rainbow, in which about 48,000 American, British and French troops manoeuvred for eight days against a mythical Eastern aggressor.

General White, who commanded the combined Allied force during the exercise, said that the Army Department in Washington should be kept fully informed of the state of the equipment here, "so there will be no misunderstanding as to our combat efficiency."

An undue amount of time was spent on the maintenance of equipment, he said.

General Eddy, commanding the American ground forces in Germany, said that, in the event of a conflict, "our greatest problem will be the control of refugees."—Reuter.

AIR SECRETARY IN MALTA

Valletta, September 20. Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Secretary of State for Air, arrived this evening for a two-day visit, part of his tour of RAF units in the Middle East.

He is the guest of the Governor, Sir Gerald Creasy. Next stop on his tour will be Fayid in the Suez Canal zone.—Associated Press.

The iron curtain



There is literally an Iron Curtain—in the form of a barred gate—which stands on the frontier bridge across the River Araxes, dividing Russia and Iran at the border town of Julfa. Tension along the border has increased since the outbreak of war in Korea, as Iranians wonder whether their country is listed for Communist aggression. At Julfa, Iranian army officers look out across the river into Soviet territory, watching Russian fortifications and the occasional movement of Red Army troops. Photo shows: (Top) The iron curtain gate on the Iranian-Russian border at Julfa. In Northern Azerbaijan, in the foreground are Iranian army border guards. (Bottom) The keys to the iron curtain. They are used to open the gate when, on rare occasions, officers of the two border garrisons have to meet to discuss some frontier problem. The inscription in Persian above the keys reads: "The key to the door of the border bridge." (AP Photo).

South African wants Loyal Toast to go

Durban, September 20. One delegate to the South African Nationalist Party Congress here demanded that the Government should stop toasts to "The King" in Army messes.

The delegate complained that he and other members of the Rifle Commando units raised by Mr. F. C. Erasmus, Defence Minister, found they were compelled to drink the Loyal Toast when they attended a course at the Military College, Pretoria.

Mr. C. R. Swart, Acting Defence Minister while Mr. Erasmus is in London, replied with obvious embarrassment that he was not qualified to express an opinion on such a delicate matter, but promised to bring the matter to the notice of Mr. Erasmus.

The delegate said, "We are all Nationalists, and the King of England would have no place in the Republic that we all want."

"Why, when we now have our own fine Nationalist Government, do we still have to drink 'the health of the English King'?"

A motion that the Union should have its own flag was withdrawn after a statement by the Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan.

Previous governments, he said, had given the impression that South Africa has two flags.

But, he added, the Union Jack is allowed to be flown on certain buildings but not on the same footing as the Union flag.

"I hope that with the passage of time English-speaking people will understand the position," he said.—Associated Press.

U.S. BASES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, September 20. The United States bases in Newfoundland are to be transferred from a military air transport service to a major overseas Command, the U.S. Defence Department announced today.

The bases were built in 1941 following President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease programme. Naval and air stations include Harmon Field, Argentia and Pepperell, near here, as well as minor bases in Greenland and Labrador.—Reuter.

MARSHALL POST CONFIRMED

Washington, September 20. The Senate today confirmed General George Marshall as Defence Secretary and General Marshall was expected to take the oath of office within 48 hours.

The vote was 87-11. All votes against the nomination were cast by Republicans.—United Press.

RUSSIA RESURRECTS AN OLD PEACE PLAN

"Removal of the looming threat of a new war"

Flushing Meadow, September 20. Soviet Russia tonight called upon the other members of the "Big Five" to join her in a peace pact and cut their armed forces by one-third. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, put to the United Nations General Assembly here Russia's plan for the "removal of the looming threat of a new war."

Mr. Vyshinsky asked the Assembly to adopt proposals for:

- (1) Prohibition of war propaganda.
- (2) Prohibition of atomic weapons and the establishment of strict international control for the implementation of that prohibition, the first country to use atomic or other weapons of mass destruction to be deemed the perpetrator of a crime against mankind.
- (3) The United States, the United Kingdom, France, China and the Soviet Union to conclude a pact for the strengthening of peace. These Governments to reduce their present armed forces during 1950 by one-third.

The Soviet Foreign Minister's "peace programme" followed the lines of a Russian proposal which the Assembly defeated last year calling for a peace pact among the Big Five.

He put forward his proposals after the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had called for a United Nations police force to keep the world at peace.

"Wrong path"

Mr. Vyshinsky, answering Mr. Acheson's call in a four-point plan, said Mr. Acheson had "endeavoured to take us on a path that had nothing in common with the problems confronting the General Assembly."

Mr. Vyshinsky stressed that Soviet Russia had always attached tremendous significance to the United Nations.

He quoted a statement made by the Russian Prime Minister, Josef Stalin, in 1946, which affirmed the view that Russia considered the international organisation a serious instrument for world peace.

Mr. Vyshinsky declared that the United Nations, unlike the late lamented League of Nations, was intended to be used as a centre of co-ordination for international action. He recalled several Assembly decisions in previous sessions to which, he said, the Soviet Union attaches real significance.

Mr. Vyshinsky condemned the attitude of the United States "and some other States which follow her in the Security Council" for "blatantly jeopardising and condemning the rights of the Chinese people."

Formosa issue

The Security Council had taken many illegal decisions because one of the Great Powers was not even represented, said Mr. Vyshinsky.

The Soviet Foreign Minister charged that the United States by its "illegal actions had jeopardised the territorial independence and political integrity of China," by its Formosa policy.

"Formosa," Mr. Vyshinsky declared, "is an integral part of China."

This fact was recognised, he said, in the Cairo Declaration of 1943.



M. VYSHINSKY

"As regards Korea, the United States took upon itself wholly unjust decisions which were an attempt to throw a smoke screen around the armed invasion of Korea," Mr. Vyshinsky maintained.

He called upon the General Assembly to work for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the basis of justice and international law.

Atomic energy

Mr. Vyshinsky went on to say that there had been a 12-fold increase in United States military expenditure compared with the pre-war period.

In addition, he said, the United States was urging Britain, France and other countries to increase their military expenditures.

The Soviet Union, he claimed, was consistent in its struggle against all warlike adventures and threats to peace and security. The Soviet people, he said, considered that only under conditions of peace could the great ends of Socialist construction be fully ensured.

He referred to the Stockholm peace proposal and declared that it had met with a warm response from "hundreds of millions of champions of peace."

Atomic energy must be put to peaceful and constructive uses, he said. It was the duty of the United Nations to put an end to atomic weapons.

Denunciation of Churchill

Mr. Vyshinsky declared that peace could be saved by the combined efforts of nations both large and small.

At the same time, he said, the Soviet Government based itself on the responsibility which rested on the Great Powers to influence the peaceful development of international relations.

A pact among them would ensure trust and confidence.

He denounced Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. John Foster Dulles as being at the head of the "war-mongers" and said they were continuing their "struggle against peace."

They had been joined, he added, by the United States Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley; the former Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson; the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Matthews; and General MacArthur.

Mr. Vyshinsky then outlined his peace proposal.

After the Peruvian delegate had spoken, the Assembly adjourned until tomorrow, Thursday.—Reuter.

Israel expulsion of Arabs

Flushing Meadow, September 20.

Major-General William E. Riley, Chairman of the United Nations Palestine Truce Organisation, reported today that Israel had expelled some 4,000 Bedouins and 1,000 Arab refugees from Israel into Egypt in the last seven months.

In answer to recent Egyptian allegations that Israel had embarked on "large-scale military operations" to expel all Arab refugees from the demilitarised zone of Palestine, the United Nations truce chief declared: "On September 2, 1950, Israeli military rounded up some 4,000 Bedouins who have been living in the Negev area, in and around the demilitarised zone of El Auda and drove them out of Israel-controlled territory across the Egyptian international boundary into Egyptian territory."

General Riley said that an investigation disclosed that the refugee Arabs, representing five Bedouin tribes, all contended that Israel had been "conducting operations to clear the Bedouins, employing army troops with armoured cars and guided by reconnaissance aircraft and, after driving the Bedouins across the border, the Israelis burnt tents, crops and possessions."

Israel denied that they had entered the demilitarised zone, he stated, and contended that the Bedouins were infiltrators, because they had fled to Sinai at the beginning of the war and had illegally returned later to Israel.

According to the Israelis, the Bedouins were a continuous source of trouble. They smuggled, fired on vehicles and laid mines. "In addition to the expulsion of the Bedouins," General Riley said, "since March approximately 1,000 Arabs have been expelled by the Israelis across the demarcation lines into the Gaza strip, with a marked increase in numbers during the last month."

There is a real threat of a second round in the Arab-Israeli fighting, Lieutenant-Colonel Moshe Perlman, public relations chief for Israel, said today, "because the Arab leaders refuse to meet for any negotiations toward a permanent peace treaty."

Colonel Perlman added, however, in a speech to the Overseas Press Club of America, that there was no valid reason why the Jews and Arabs could not work together.—Reuter and United Press.

EAST GERMANY AND RUMANIA

Berlin, September 20. East Germany's Communist Government today sent a delegation to Bucharest to negotiate an economic and cultural treaty with Communist-ruled Rumania.

This will be the fourth in a chain of "friendship" treaties between Soviet-occupied East Germany and the Soviet bloc "People's Democracies." Pacts were made during June with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The delegation to Bucharest was headed by Walter Ulbricht, Deputy Prime Minister and Communist Party boss of the East zone. He also directed the negotiations for the three earlier pacts.—Associated Press.

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MEDIATOR REPORTS ON KASHMIR ISSUE

Sir Owen Dixon's failure to arrange plebiscite

Lake Success, September 20.

Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator for India and Pakistan, reported to the Security Council today that he had failed in his attempts to carry out the demilitarisation and to arrange for a plebiscite in the states of Kashmir and Jammu.

Sir Owen implied that opposition put forth by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, to most of his proposals was responsible for the breakdown in his mediation efforts. His 30-page report listed several special cases where Mr. Nehru rejected his proposals.

Indian National Congress

Nasik, September 20.

Hundreds of delegates and visitors from all over India, including some of the country's top statesmen and politicians, assembled here today for the 56th general session of the Indian National Congress, India's ruling party.

They were meeting in a specially erected township, Gandhinagar, named after Mahatma Gandhi, in this holy city on the banks of the Godavari, to discuss important issues of party policy on which decisions had already been taken by the Congress Working Committee, the Party Executive and the All-India Congress Committee (the Party Council).

The Working Committee, meeting here since last Sunday, had fully endorsed the Nehru Government's foreign and domestic policies and these were expected here to be approved by the general session.

Gandhinagar was bathed in brilliant sunshine after the rain and winds which had dogged Congress activity since Sunday. The "Sandal", the temporary structure where the session was being held, was decorated with the Party's Tricolour flags and bunting. Portraits of Mahatma Gandhi and other Congress leaders adorned walls and pillars.

The huge audience raised cheers when the President of the Party, 60-year-old Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Patel, and other Party leaders made their way to the platform, which was surrounded with flowers.

The proceedings opened with the singing of the Congress anthem.—Reuter.

Taipei reaction to UN vote

Taipei, September 20.

The first comment from an official source on the United Nations General Assembly refusing to unseat Nationalist China came from a former Minister and now Secretary-General of the President's offices, Wang Shih-chieh. He said the action will help the United Nations save itself.

The Cabinet met this morning but no decisions were taken on foreign affairs and no formal statements were issued.

It was understood that the Foreign Minister, George Yeh, reported on foreign affairs with no recommendations.

Dr. Wang told the United Press, "The prestige and the future of the United Nations have reached a very critical stage. The firm stand which Mr. Acheson took regarding Chinese representation is very encouraging; it will help not only to save the seat of Nationalist China in the United Nations but will also contribute to saving the United Nations organization itself."—United Press.

U.S. CASUALTIES IN KOREA WAR

Washington, September 20.

The Defense Department said today that there had been 13,911 Korean war casualties whose next of kin have been notified through September 15. Of these, 1,084 were killed in action and another 174 died of wounds for a total of 1,258.

There were notifications sent to the next of kin of 8,709 wounded in action. That includes 174 who subsequently died.

Since the Korean war began, 3,518 have been reported missing in action but of these, 148 had returned to friendly lines and 50 have been officially listed as captured or interned.—United Press.

U.S. GENERAL AT NO. 10

London, September 20.

General Mark Clark called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, for a friendly chat today. The chief of the United States field forces first met Mr. Attlee during the war.—Associated Press.

He's just making sure



Werner Schluken, Berlin taxi driver, takes his big dog along with him for protection during night driving. There have been many attacks on taxi drivers in the area recently. The dog, Rolf, has been trained to catch attackers by the throat. Photo shows: While his master sleeps during a slack period, Rolf keeps a sharp eye on the outside world. (AP Photo).

French troops re-take Dongkhe frontier post

Saigon, September 20.

French Legionnaires and North African Goums recaptured Dongkhe today from the Communist troops, who retreated toward the nearby Chinese border after having held the battered fortress for two days, according to front line despatches.

Shortly before the report arrived here, a French official in Saigon said the French forces approaching Dongkhe were within eyesight of it. Officials also said French patrols were blanketing the countryside around Cao bang, Moncay, Laokay and Sinhap—the Foreign Legion fortress on Colonial Route 4 guarding the invasion route from China.

Despatches from Hanoi said French troops had encircled a strong Vietminh force about 60 miles South East of Hanoi last night and captured a number of prisoners.

In other actions, the French were reported to have killed 35 Communists, captured 70 and taken large quantities of arms and ammunition six miles South East of Dongkhe, and to have captured numerous prisoners and destroyed a Vietminh arms factory 10 miles North of Dongkhe.

French forces advanced steadily on Dongkhe under strong air cover after cutting down a Vietminh Communist battalion in a slaughterhouse attack between Langson and Dongkhe, an Army communique said.

A communique earlier said: "In the North border area French elements are progressing in the direction of Dongkhe. A Vietminh battalion in battle formation has been fired on by our artillery. The surprise was complete and the enemy has suffered heavy losses. The movement of retreat towards the Chinese border is taking form."

Earlier today a French Army communique had reported absolute calm in the Communist-menaced outposts of Cao bang and Thatkhe on each side of Dongkhe.

Caobang next?

French reconnaissance planes were today watching for new guerrilla moves on the Chinese frontier.

Military observers believed that the black-clad insurgents might attack Caobang, which is 38 miles North West of Dongkhe, within a few days.

The town lies on one of three narrow mountain passes leading from China to the Northern Tonkin Delta in Indo-China. Twenty Vietminh guerrillas, armed with pistols and sub-machine guns last night shot dead a sentry in a raid on a French police post at Thu Duc, 10 miles North of Saigon.

The police announced today that the guerrillas escaped with 10 sub-machine guns and a few pistols and rifles. A few hours earlier, in Cholon, Saigon's "Chinatown," guerrillas opened fire on a police patrol from across the Cholon River.

Allocation of aid to Indo-China

Saigon, September 20.

Mr. Robert Blum, the head of Indo-China's special Marshall Plan mission, today announced his approval of the largest allocation so far under the American economic aid programme in Indo-China—about \$1,600,000.

This sum is to be devoted to public works reconstruction, equipment and material. It will include 20,000 tons of asphalt, 32 trucks and 40 mobile generators urgently needed for irrigation in the dry season.

Mr. Blum said that improved communications and transportation should assure better protection against predatory bands which have been laying waste so much of Vietnam's resources and production facilities.—Reuter.

Two guerrillas were killed in a dusk gun battle. No policemen were hurt.

A police alert in Saigon against grenade-throwers continued today.

Trained in China

French officials allege that some of the guerrillas who attacked Dongkhe were trained and equipped in China.

As an alternative to attacking Cao bang, observers thought the Vietminh forces might strike South Eastward towards Thatkhe, where the French Air Force has dropped paratroop reinforcements.

Another attack appeared likely on Laokay, farther West on the frontier of the Chinese province of Yunnan, where the French Army yesterday reported that more Vietminh troops were massing.

An American military team led by Colonel Harris, the Military Attaché to the United States Legation in Saigon today flew to Hanoi.—United Press and Reuter.

Mediator criticised

Sir Owen Dixon was accused by official circles in Karachi today of exceeding the limits of reference given him by the Security Council.

They were greatly disappointed in the report he submitted to the Security Council. They maintained Sir Owen was never asked to pass judgment. They said he was simply asked to implement the Security Council resolution, namely the withdrawal of troops from Jammu and Kashmir to enable a free plebiscite to be carried out.

They also considered that he has gone back on the statement he issued in Karachi before leaving for Lake Success. There has been no official reaction to the report as the Premier, Liaquat Ali Khan, and the Minister for Kashmir Affairs, Mushtaq Ahmad, are on tour of the areas adjoining Kashmir.

The same circles state that Sir Owen indulged in fault-finding with Pakistan in his report which is very regrettable.

They further commented that "Sir Owen's report on Kashmir is not the end of the whole Kashmir issue. Further initiative, however, still rests with the Security Council, which has to consider Sir Owen's report."

These circles hope the Security Council will not forget to consider what Sir Owen ignored in his report.—United Press and Associated Press.

ALAN MOOREHEAD'S NEW JOB

London, September 20.

One of Britain's best-known war reporters of World War II, Alan Moorehead, has been appointed spokesman for the Defence Ministry.

Mr. Moorehead takes up his new assignment on Monday. He will probably fly with the Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, to the United States next month when a session of the Atlantic Defence Council is to be held.

Mr. Moorehead served with the British forces on many fronts during World War II. Since V-E Day he has been writing books, including a biography of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.—Associated Press.

Two ideas

Sir Owen also mentioned the rejection by Mr. Nehru of his proposals for setting Kashmir and Jammu under a single administration for the time of the plebiscite. He put forward two ideas:

1. That a coalition government be formed by representatives of the two parties to the dispute.

2. That a non-political administration be created under United Nations auspices.

"None of these suggestions commended themselves to the Prime Minister of India," added Sir Owen.

He said Pakistan then rejected his alternative proposal that a plebiscite be held sectionally in different parts of the disputed territory, whereupon the Prime Minister agreed to adjournment of the conference.

Sir Owen devoted the second part of his report to negotiations with the Indian and Pakistani Governments aiming at settling the Kashmir dispute through partition of the territory between the two countries. He said India agreed to certain territorial concessions to Pakistan and quoted Mr. Nehru as saying he would accept a commission and would be ready to meet again with Mr. Liaquat Khan to discuss the proposal, "but the Government of Pakistan declined to attend the conference on the footing I proposed in order to discuss, in the light of the position taken by India, the possibility of settling the dispute."

Not real unit

Sir Owen said Pakistan argued that the fate of Kashmir and Jammu should be determined



FOOD

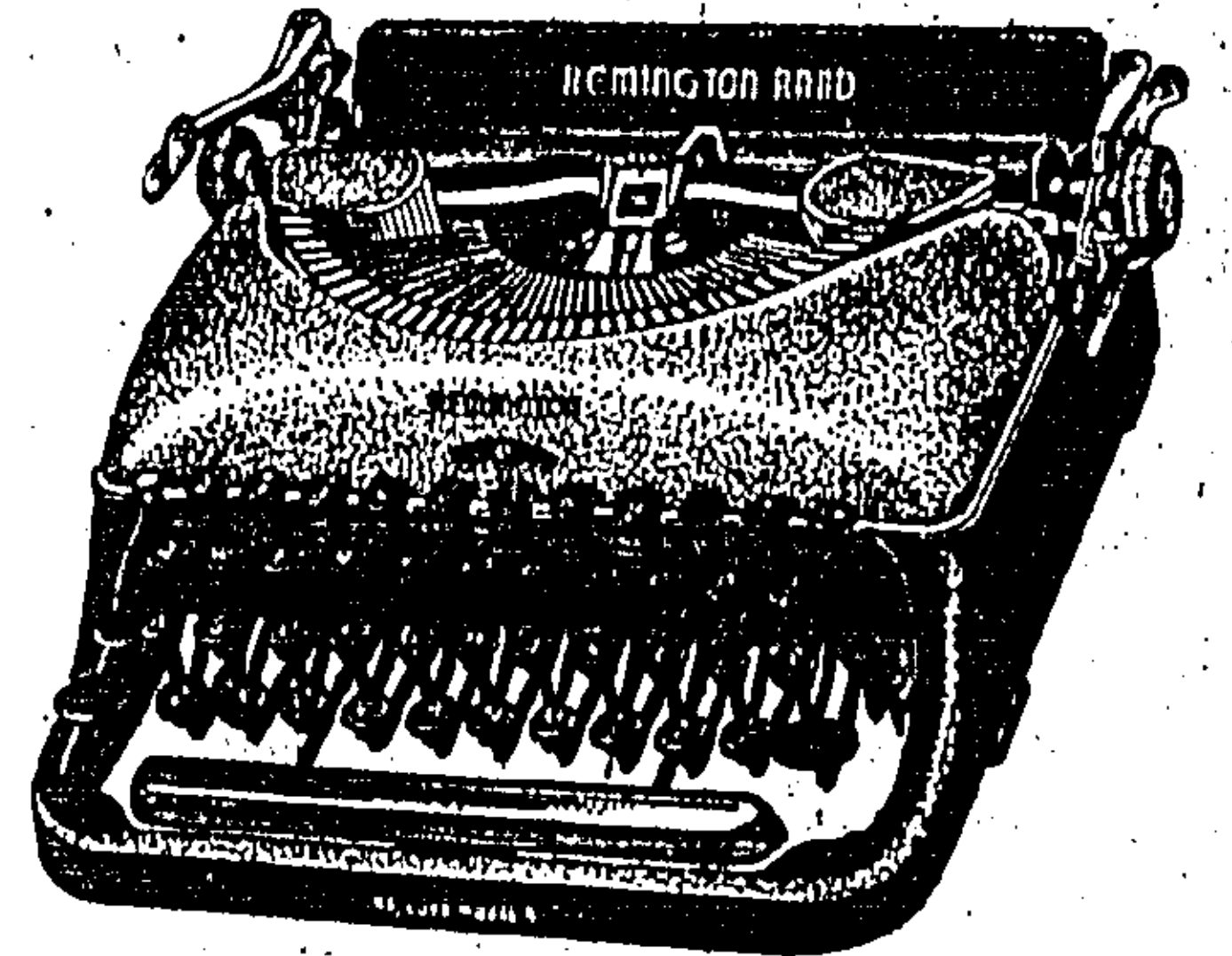
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SYNGMAN RHEE EXPECTS A UNITED KOREA

By Hugh Baillie
In Korea, September 20.

President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic is planning a triumphant return to Seoul at the earliest possible moment. Thereafter he expects to achieve a united Korea, ignoring the 38th Parallel whereof he says jokingly: "Show it to me, where is it?"

President Rhee exudes abounding confidence and quite obviously believes that it is all over except for the mopping up wherein he expects that his rapidly growing Republic of Korea army will play a predominant role.

He said: "The Reds can bury their guns, hide their uniforms, but we know how to find them." He still adhered to his earlier prediction that the war could not interfere with the harvest of the rice crop.

Mr. Rhee believes the overwhelming majority of the Koreans are not Communists. He believes the actual Communists were in the minority in North Korea from the beginning of the Russian occupation, but that Russia soon took charge and subjugated the territory along the Yalu pattern.

Mr. Rhee has ample reason to be proud of the manner in which his Korean army has taken shape. Their prestige is growing daily throughout the United Nations forces. Their headquarters have a snappy atmosphere for crack organization. In the streets of Tientsin and other cities, you see all stages of the development of the new Korean army, from the rawest recruit in old clothes going along in columns toward training centres and not always looking too happy about it, to the alert chin-up uniformed infantryman stepping smartly along at double pace.

Air force

These lads look eager and willing. When you see them, they are marching briskly and singing rousing. Occasionally a Korean military band—a rare thing in this war—leads the parade playing some American hit tune.

General Kim, commander of the Korean air force of experienced youngsters, expects to have many more Korean pilots flying shortly.

General Frank Milburn, who arrived after a rush trip from Germany, now commands the First Corps, comprising the First Cavalry, 25th Infantry and the First ROK Division. Known to his West Point friends by the nickname of "Shrimp," he is a fighter in the Patton tradition whose idea is to keep slamming ahead.

But now, notwithstanding the fact that the United Nations is starting to get some semblance of a striking force in the field after nearly three months on the de-

fensive, it would be premature to jump to the conclusion that the war is over or that the United States can give its undivided attention to the baseball world without worrying about this Asiatic war.

One question

The Air Force has mangled the Reds' tanks and mechanized transport and blitzed their factories. But the question remains: Will they get fresh material, and from where? As for manpower they have plenty, provided they have time to train it.

The work of General MacArthur's masterstroke at Inchon is just commencing to percolate among the enemy around the Pusan perimeter, which is one reason they are giving ground, precisely what General MacArthur's strategy intended to accomplish. If they stay put, they risk being bagged. But it is still uncertain whether the Red army around the Pusan perimeter knows what is going on around Seoul. The United Nations showered them with leaflets giving word of the Inchon landing. But officers and political commissars punish the Red soldiers when they are caught reading the United Nations pamphlets.

Not over yet

The advance is no parade. Red trickery still moves United Nations road mines to the path of the United Nations' own traffic. Some jeeps are armour-plated underneath or have sandbags on the floor, but I remember that these road mines can capsize a tank.

The Reds still have hundreds of thousands of human beasts of burden to carry up supplies on frames or even lug supplies over mountains if the United Nations seize all roads.

You still see plenty of United Nations lads leaping to the rear in stretchers with just the soles of their shoes showing. Like most of the wounded they seem singularly uninterested and quiet.

The United Nations have their offensive moving forward on two fronts, but don't start for the exits yet, folks. The game isn't over yet.—United Press.



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MORE BERLIN INCIDENTS

Russians occupy stretch of the British sector

Berlin, September 20.

East-West tension in Berlin boiled into a new "cold war" flare-up today when Russian soldiers tried to seize part of the British sector of the city. In undetermined strength, the Russians were made to withdraw by British officials backed by troops in armoured cars bristling with machine-guns.

The incident came after the sudden mass arrests of sector police, kidnappings and new Russian pressure to squeeze the Western occupation sectors.

This included an announcement by Soviet sector officials that they would cut electric power in the Western sectors by half at midnight by shutting off all current going from East to West.

The hectic day was climaxed by a Russian attempt to expand their sector 150 yards into the British sector near Gatow airport. They made the seizure to give them access to a street which now crosses the British sector for about 100 yards and they erected a barrier designating their self-marked new boundary.

A British force tried for several hours to negotiate with the Russians. Finally, Tommies tore up the barrier and moved it back to where the Russian line should be,

then stood guard to make sure the position was held. A British spokesman said the troops would remain on guard at the trouble spot all night if necessary.

Meanwhile, the police arrests by both sides threatened to become serious. By evening, 50 members of the Communist Eastern police were being held in West Berlin jails in reprisal for the kidnapping of 25 West Berlin policemen from underground trains passing through the Soviet sector yesterday.

Americans seized

Soviet soldiers and East German People's police seized two American military police with their patrol jeep in the American sector, Colonel Maurice W. Daniel, a Post Commander, reported.

The American patrolmen notified their headquarters by radio immediately after the incident. They said they were within the United States sector when they were apprehended.

The radio signals then went dead. The American military police were making a routine patrol of the area. A Soviet Zone checkpoint is situated in the area where the police were arrested, just beyond the American sector boundary.

Today, East Berlin police officials complained that strong units of West Berlin police were patrolling the East-West sector boundary in civilian clothes, questioning Berliners who cross.

The West Berlin authorities have recently initiated a campaign against West Berliners buying in the Soviet sector commodities which work out cheaper at the present exchange rate.

The East Berlin police headquarters today accused West Berlin police of unlawfully assuming control of railway stations throughout West Berlin where the East Berlin People's police are normally in charge.

Tit-for-tat

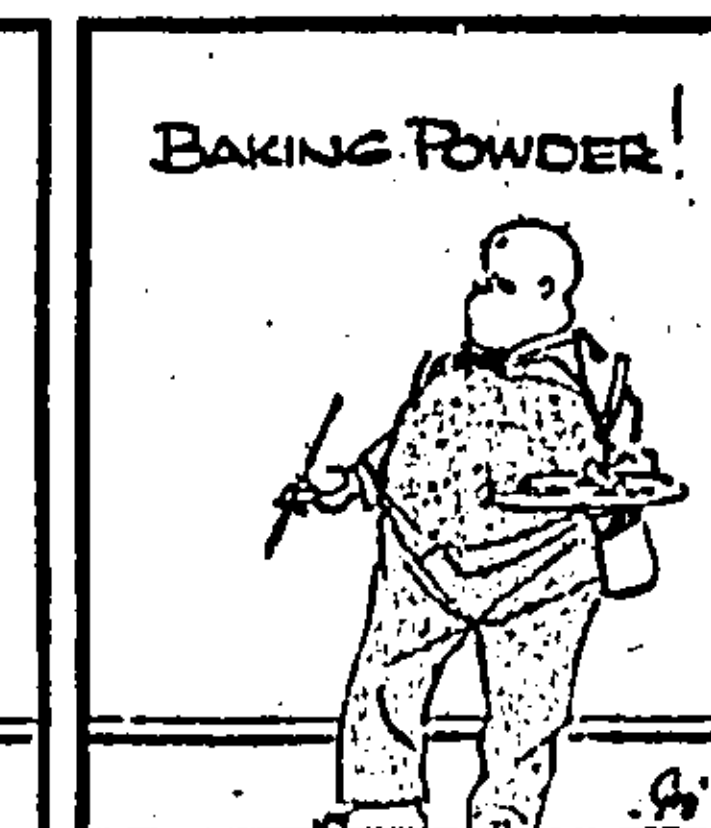
The West Berlin police said they raided West city train stations early today. "We arrested all members of the People's police force there, some of whom carried arms," a West Berlin police spokesman declared.

This development followed close on the heels of the tit-for-tat warfare between the East and West sector police which by this morning had a total score of 70 policemen behind bars.

Overnight and early today the West Berlin police had seized 44 People's policemen from buses, trams and tubes as they passed through the West sector on their way to work in East Berlin. This was in retaliation for the seizure of 28 West sector police last night as they crossed through the East sector after duty.

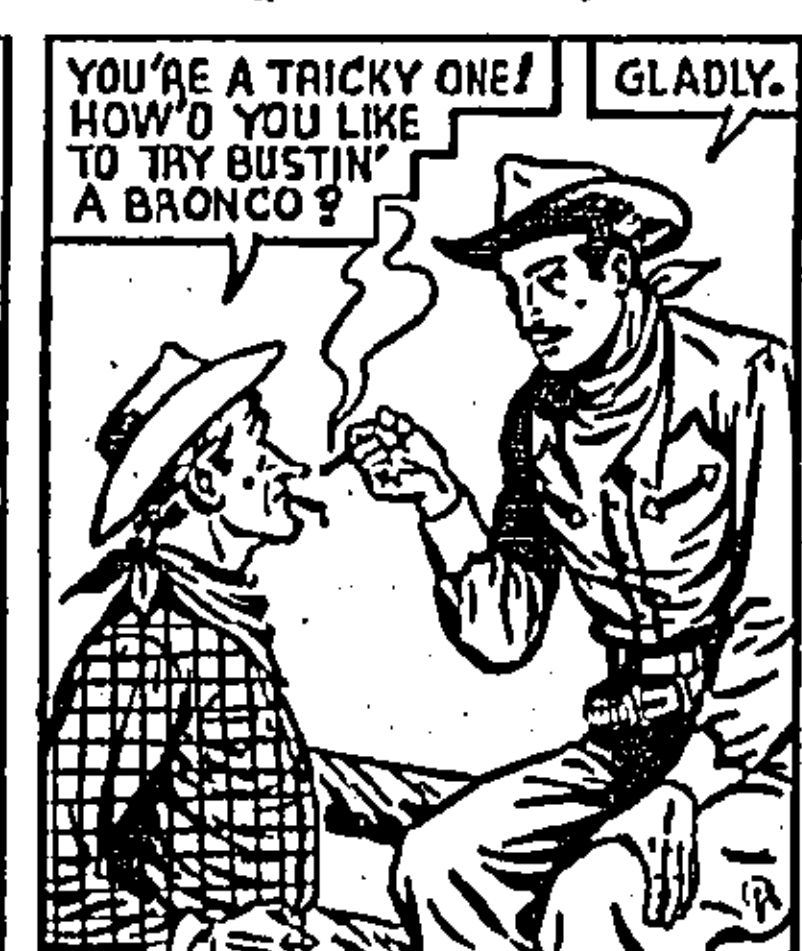
East Berlin police this morning closed the bridge which links the East sector and the American sector. The reprisal developed over the arrest on Monday of six East Zone police who crossed into the American sector while acting as an armed guard for a convoy of 10 empty lorries.—United Press and Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

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PAKHUI	Bangkok	3 p.m. 20th Sept.
SHANSI	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
SHENGKING	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
JOYANG	Tientsin	3 p.m. 3rd Oct.

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ARRIVALS FROM

SZECHUEN	Singapore	22nd Sept.
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PAKHUI	Kobe	20th Sept.

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CHANGSHA	Australia, Kure & Manila	In Port
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ANNUAL REPORT OF PRISON DEPARTMENT

CHINESE COMMUNIST CELEBRATIONS

Tokyo, September 21. Delegations from all over Communist China streamed toward the capital at Peking, where the Communists on October 1 will mark the first anniversary of the establishment of their Government with a huge parade and military review.

Peking Radio said 500,000 people would take part in the demonstration in China's "Red Square," which is being widened and paved for the three-day celebration. Four temporary platforms are being built to seat Communist officials and visiting dignitaries in front of the "Gate of Heavenly Peace."

The party job took two and a half months of "strenuous effort," Peking Radio said delegations representing some of the remotest peoples of China, as well as scattered Red Army units, were converging on Peking for the gala occasion. A Chinese group is bringing precious gifts as well as its own theatrical troupe.

The Communists last year made October 1 China's national holiday and discontinued the previous holiday on October 10, the "Double Tenth," which marked the successful culmination of Sun Yat-sen's revolution in 1911 which forced the abdication of the Manchu Emperors.—United Press.

ISRAEL MILITARY MISSION

Berne, September 21. An Israeli military mission, led by the Deputy Chief of Staff, General Mordechai Maklev, will visit Switzerland from September 20 to 28, it was announced here today.

The mission, which includes Air Commander Akoron Remez, will be shown Swiss military establishments and training schools.—Reuter.

Efforts have mainly been directed towards consolidating progress made previously, particularly in the industrial field of activities, said the 1949-1950 annual report of the Commissioner of Prisons, released yesterday.

The report added there is a steady demand by Government Departments for prison products. The prison authorities have been able to arrange the manufacturing so as to provide constant work throughout the year.

There were a substantial decreases in the number of admissions to prison and the average daily population. Despite this, the average population of the prisons for men has exceeded accommodation by 25 per cent.

The report said that provision of \$2,000,000 has been made in the estimates of 1950-51 for building a minimum-security prison as a means of reducing this overcrowding and to facilitate a better standard of classification of prisoners.

The proposed site is in the New Territories where labouring work on forestry schemes and the making of tracks and roads to open up agricultural areas will be available for a considerable time to come.

The extension of the prison offences for which corporal punishment may be awarded, to include acts of violence to fellow prisoners, and the application of this sanction in 25 cases last year, has had the required deterrent effect, with the satisfactory result that corporal punishment has not been resorted to during the period under report. This supports the Commissioner's prediction of two years ago that the availability of this form of punishment would reduce to a minimum the occasions for using it.

Two grades

Until late in 1948 the Grade "Prison Officer" was open to Europeans only. Now, with the same overall establishment, "Prison Officer" has been divided into two grades.

CANTONESE BY RADIO BY S. K. LEE

Lesson 40 (A)

Vocabulary:	A joint. A section. A festival.
1. (3) mut (3) mut.	A calendar.
2. (3) mut (3) mut.	An article. An object.
3. (3) mut (3) mut.	A cake.
4. (3) mut (3) mut.	Holiday. Leave of absence.
5. (3) mut (3) mut.	Date. Period.
6. (3) mut (3) mut.	Politics. Administration.
7. (3) mut (3) mut.	A prefecture. A residence.
8. (3) mut (3) mut.	A mansion.

Combinations:	The Mid-Autumn Festival.
1. Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	A calendar.
2. (3) mut (3) mut.	The new calendar.
3. Sun(1) (3) mut.	Solar calendar.
4. (3) mut (3) mut.	The old calendar.
5. (3) mut (3) mut.	Lunar calendar.
6. (3) mut (3) mut.	An article. An object.
7. (3) mut (3) mut.	Goods. Merchandise.
8. (3) mut (3) mut.	A present. A gift.
9. (3) mut (3) mut.	To present a gift.
10. (3) mut (3) mut.	A biscuit.
11. (3) mut (3) mut.	A moon cake.
12. (3) mut (3) mut.	To give or have a holiday.
13. (3) mut (3) mut.	To be on vacation.
14. (3) mut (3) mut.	Date.
15. (3) mut (3) mut.	A period of time.
16. (3) mut (3) mut.	Sailing date.
17. (3) mut (3) mut.	Vacation. Holiday.
18. (3) mut (3) mut.	The government.

General Expressions:	Public. Community.
174. Joong(1)-Joong(3) gah(3).	A public holiday.
175. Joong(1)-Joong(3) gah(3).	A story. A tale.

JOONG(1)-TSAU(1) DZEST(3):	THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL:
(1) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	Each year, the fifteenth day of the eighth moon in the old calendar is the Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival.

2. Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3) gaw(2) (3) mut (1) shoh.	During the Mid-Autumn Festival, many people offer gifts.
(2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut.	They present cakes as gifts to their relatives and friends.
(3) shup(2) (3) mut (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	Those (those) cakes are called "moon cakes."
3. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	Because of this, there are some Westerners who call this festival the "Moon Cake Festival."
4. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	On the day of the Mid-Autumn Festival, many Chinese shops take a holiday.
5. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	The Hong Kong Government has declared (that) day as a public holiday.
6. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	Some people ask me why we have this festival.
7. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	When did this festival start?
8. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	So, I then tell them a story.
9. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	
10. (1) yun soong(3) (2) mut (2) yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1) yun-gah(3) Joong(1)-Tsu(1) Dzeet(3).	

(To be continued)

Defence, not liberation aim of U.S.

New York, September 21. The defence of Western Europe—not liberation—is the aim of the foreign and military policy of the United States in any World War III, according to General Omar N. Bradley, the Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In an article appearing simultaneously in the "Combat Forces" Journal and the "Readers' Digest," General Bradley said that the chances of defending Western Europe were immensely brighter than they were a year ago. He attributed this to American productive power, Europe's economic recovery and the military aid programme which had helped to invigorate Western Europe.—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

12.15—Roman Catholic Prayers Given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S. J. (Studio).
12.30—"Hua Kung" Calling—"Programme Summary."
12.32—"Time for Music"—The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra (BBCS).
1.00—Edmunds Rose and His Rumba Band.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—Lunchtime Music.
2.00—Close Down.
2.50—"Hua Kung" Calling—"Programme Summary."
6.00—"The Edinburgh Festival" 1950. (London Relay).
6.30—Centenary by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio).
6.50—Charles Williams and His Orchestra.
7.00—"Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical and Light—Classical Reviews Presented by Curtis Hindson. (Studio).
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).
8.15—Studio Concert—Gaston D'Amato (Trumpet) with Piano Accompaniment by Eric O'Neill Shaw.
8.30—Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
8.40—"Service Qu"—Introduced by Peter Simon. (Studio).
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—Opening Ceremony of New Queen's College, Causeway Bay. (Recorded Commentary by Norman Tucker).
9.30—"Paul Temple and Steve"—A Serial by Francis Durbridge. Episode 71—"The Suspects." (BBCS).
10.00—"Composer of the Week"—Prokofiev.
10.15—London Studio Melodies—Louis Levy and His Orchestra (BBCS).
10.45—"Soft Lights and Sweet Music"—Sketch Henderson (Piano) with Rhythm Accompaniment.
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).
11.15—Weather Report.
11.16—"Goodnight Music." God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.
8.00—News and Weather Forecast.
8.15—Hudson Rhythm.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—A programme for Women.
10.30—Morning Melody.
11.30—Make Believe Ballroom. P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Dance Music.
1.00—Singer.
1.15—News.
1.30—Music For You.
2.00—Concert.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Glim Hyatt and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocal Years.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Request Programme.
6.30—The Jumpin' Jacks.
7.00—Do You Remember?
7.15—The Music Carpet.
7.30—Goodnight and Silver.
8.00—H.K. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Concert Miniatures.
8.30—Music By Roth.
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15—Halled Time.
9.30—Cheero Time.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—Organ Recitals.
10.45—Make Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

U.S. ARMS AID FOR THE PI

Manila, September 20. About 100 tons of arms aid for the Philippine forces, sent here under the provisions of the United States mutual assistance programme for 1950, were received by Lieutenant Colonel Florentino Cardenas, Army logistics chief, from the American military port authorities.

The shipment, which reached here aboard the President Madison, comprised armoured trucks, half tracks, scout cars, radio service equipment and medical supplies.

Portuguese professor pilots jet

London, September 20.

A Portuguese professor of aeronautics today piloted Britain's "Vampire" jet fighter plane at a speed of nearly 600 miles per hour.

Professor Arthur Varzia Cid, head of the Aeronautics Division of the University of Lisbon, flew the plane in company with Mr. Geoffrey Pike, test pilot for the De Havilland Aircraft Company.

"We attained 53 per cent of the speed of sound," Professor Cid told Reuter after the flight. "I was able to appreciate the strong structure of the aircraft which stood up to the most violent speeds."

"I was greatly impressed by the Vampire's capacity and its good reactions in eliminating vibration."

The Professor will submit a report on the Vampire's performance to the University of Lisbon where a number of men are studying aeronautical engineering.

It was added that the Portuguese Government is now considering the purchase of British jet aircraft.

"I am not permitted to speak for the Government," he said, "but I know my report will be most valuable."

Professor Cid came to England to attend the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' flying display at Farnborough, Hampshire.

"I have been tremendously impressed by the high standards of British aircraft," he said.

Later today Professor Cid is to make a trial flight in the Gloster jet Meteor.—Reuter.

SCHOOL RACKET

Singapore, September 21. A protection racket among Singapore school boys has been revealed.

The usual procedure, a small boy gets knocked about by a bigger bully for one or two days. Then a school boy tells the police that a school bully has been victimised. The police then take the small boy and others to protect him at a price—\$1 or 50 cents a month.—Associated Press.

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a.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTON"	3rd November	24th December
a.s. "CHUSAN"	9th November	6th January
a.s. "CANTON"	15th November	13th January
a.s. "CORFU"	22nd November	19th February
a.s. "CANTON"	28th November	26th March

† Omis Bombay.
* Steamship passengers at Southampton on 24th December.
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
a.s. "CANTON"	20th September	London & Continent.
a.s. "BOUDAN"	10th October	—
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
a.s. "BOUDAN"	20th October	London & Continent.
a.s. "SHILLONG"	26th October	—

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a.s. "BOCOTHA"	loads 30th Sept.	for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS AND MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TUTJALENGKA"	In Port	24th Sept.
"VAN HEUTS"	2nd Oct.	10th Oct.
"TABMAN"	8th Oct.	10th Oct.

* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Dali

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	In Port	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	9th Oct.	14th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	23rd Sept.	
"TJIBADANE"	20th Oct.	

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	11th Oct.	24th Sept.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Sept.
"TJIBADANE"		22nd Oct.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKUR"	22nd Oct.	9th Oct.
"RYNKEER"	11th Nov.	11th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT"	early Nov.	early Dec.

Through S'pore issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKUR"	7th Oct.	25th Oct.
"RYNKEER"	10th Nov.	
"LANGLESCOT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

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"STEEL SURVEYOR"	27th Oct.
SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)	
"STEEL AGE"	10th Oct.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	21st Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

"STEEL AGE"	Sails N. Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
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m.v. "BALI"	early Nov.

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m.v. "TONGHAI"	2nd Oct.
m.v. "TONGHAI"	29th Oct.
m.v. "BALI"	end Nov.

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Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The stock market was a little quieter yesterday with only fractional fluctuations. Profit-taking was fairly well absorbed and there were fresh inquiries at lower levels with little scrip offering. Banks continue firm and have buyers at \$1.270 and Docks have improved to \$14 buyers, but Watsons are slightly off at \$24½ sellers. The underlines is steady. The total turnover for the three days ending Wednesday was higher than for any one week in 1950.

HK Govt. Loans

4½% Loan 1949, 1949, 1949, 1949.
5½% Loan (1949 & 1949) 1949.
5½% Loan (1949) 1949.

Banks

HK & Shanghai Bank 1,200, 1,500.
(Loan, HK\$ 478½).
Chartered Bank 1,200, 1,500.
Mercantile Bank A. & C. 21½.
Bank of East Asia 102½.

Insurance

Canlon Ins. 250.
Union Ins. 600.
China Underwriters 20.
HK Fire Ins. 110.

Shipping

Donghai 100.
HK & Maan Steamships 11.
Indo China (Pref.) 12.
Shanghai (Pref.) 12.
Union Waterways 10.
Aala Nav. 15, 20, 20.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

HK & Kowloon Wharves 70.
North Point Wharves 4,000, 4,000.
Shanghai Wharves 5, 5, 5.
HK Docks 14.
China Provident 11, 12.
Shanghai Dockyards 2,200.
Wharves 25, 25, 25.

Mining

Rauk Mines 470.
HK Mines 41½.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings

HK & Shanghai Hotels 4,500, 700.
HK Lands 15½.
Shanghai Lands 1,300.
Hsinsheng 1,300, 1,300.
HK Hotels 2,000, 2,15.
Shanghai 110.

Public Utilities

HK Tramways Ex-Dir. 11,000, 11,000.
Peak Tram Ex-Dir. 10.
Star Ferry 85.
China Light:
(Old) 11,500, 11,400, 11,400.
(New) 7,000, 8, 8, 8.
HK Electric 24½, 24½, 24½.
Macao Electric 11½.
(New) 10½.
(Old) 10½.
Sandsan Light 14.
Telephone 10.
(Old) 10, 10, 10.
Shanghai Gas 15.

Industrials

Cold Macg. (Ord.) 22½.
Canton Ice 25.
Cement 10, 10, 10.
HK Paper 12, 12.

Stores, Etc.

Deiry Farms 12, 12, 12.
(Old) 12, 12, 12.
Watsons 24½, 24½.
Crawford 22.
Sincere 20.
China Emporium 15.
Sun Co. Ltd. 17.
Kwong Sang Hong 75.
Wing On (HK) 15.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8.
Miscellaneous:
China Entertainments 11.
HK Construction (Old) 25.
(New) 120.
Vibro Piling 10.
Maraman Investments 10.
Maraman (HK) 10.
Shanghai Loan 10.
Shanghai Export 10.
Yangtze 25.

Cottons

Kwao 100.

BUSINESS DONE

(* Direct business)
HK Bank 5 at \$1.270.
Wharves 200 at \$12.
HK Dock 7 at \$14.
HK & Shanghai Bank "2,000" at \$7.
500 at \$7.
HK Tram Ex-Dir. 2,200 at \$11½.
China Light (Old) 8,500 at \$11.40, 1,500 at \$11.20, 1,500 at \$11.20.
China Light (New) 2,000 at \$11, 1,500 at \$7.50.
HK Electric 750 at \$24½, 500 at \$24½.
Cement 200 at \$10.
Deiry Farm 1,000 at \$12½, 250 at \$12.50.
Watson 500 at \$24½.
Humphreys 100 at \$14.
Telephone (Rights) 4,200 at \$2½.
Deiry Farm (Rights) 1,100 at \$2½.
400 at \$2.70.
Asia Nav. 2,500 at 70 cents, 1,500 at 70 cents.
Hsinsheng 500 at \$1.05.

Money Market

US dollars opened and closed at HK\$0.36½ yesterday, with an interval down to \$0.36½. TT opened at HK\$0.40½ and dropped to \$0.40½ at the close. Industrial gold opened at HK\$300 a ton but after climbing to \$300.75 it dropped and closed at \$290. Sterling opened at HK\$15.07 and closed at \$15.07. Australian pounds opened at HK\$12.10 and closed at \$12.10. Pounds remained nominal at HK\$12.10. Ticks at HK\$12.10, a 100, and NET Quillers at HK\$12.10, were unchanged.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL CAPACITY INCREASING

London, September 21.

Peace-loving countries can give a misleading impression of military weakness because their great industries were not built up for war. But, as the history of the last war showed, the aggressor has to reckon with the total industrial capacity of a country rather than merely with that section normally committed to armaments work if he does not win with the first exchange of blows.

One of the great deterrents to aggression is the huge war potential of the peaceful industries of the U.S., the UK, Canada and other countries of the Western world. The industrial production index of the U.S. is nearly double what it was in the five years before the last war and the index for the United Kingdom has been in recent months roughly 40 per cent higher than in 1938.

In the United Kingdom the total volume of production of the manufacturing industries has been rising rapidly this year, showing an increase of between eight and nine per cent in the first six months of the year compared with the same months in 1949. This extra gain probably reflects of post-war investment in new equipment.

Visitors to the United Kingdom see some of the great new factories and industrial plants which have been built in the last few years or are now nearing completion. Two new electric power stations on the outskirts of London, at Kingston-on-Thames and at Croydon, are striking examples of modern industrial architecture. On a clear day they are new landmarks in the vast sweeping view of London to be seen from the crests of Hampstead Heath.

Up and down the country the traveller cannot fail to notice the extent of new industrial building. Yet some of the most important projects are not likely to be seen by holiday visitors from abroad, for they are sited, as part of post-war Government planning, in what are known as development areas—regions hit most heavily by unemployment before the war. The biggest single industrial project in the United Kingdom is the £200,000,000 steel works at Margam in South Wales built on a flat coastal plain at the foot of the green coniferous valleys.

It will have a yearly output of 300,000 tons of sheet metal and 350,000 tons of tin plate. In South Wales, too, is one of the most ambitious of modern coal mining projects. With the use of a deep underground locomotive haulage, a colliery near Cardiff is expected to yield 750,000 tons of coal a year from seams which will last 200 years. Another new industrial project built on a vast scale is the Imperial Chemical Industries plant at Wilton, between the Cleveland hills in Yorkshire and the River Tees.

About three-quarters of all capital improvement and maintenance work being done in Britain—that is out of a total of £2,200,000,000 this year—is going to increase the country's productive capacity and only about one quarter is to be spent on housing and social services. Even the housing programme has an industrial twist to it for special priority is being given to houses for miners and farm workers in order to attract workers to these basic industries.

Main purpose

Main purpose of the British industrial expansion programme since the war has been to achieve dollar savings and increase dollar exports. At the same time the effect has been to increase British industrial potential from the military standpoint. Steel production for example is about two-thirds greater than it was in 1938 and the capacity is still rising. The motor industry is producing about one-third more passenger cars and between two and three times as many commercial vehicles as before the war. The aircraft industry has necessarily been run down since the war but has developed an important export trade. Taking production of motors, cycles and aircraft together the total output is nearly double what it was in 1938.

Certain specialised industries have immediate military significance though engaged on civilian production. The television industry is an example. Output of television factories could quickly be switched to the production of military radar equipment. The British television industry has gone ahead very rapidly since the war. In the first five months of 1950, production of television sets totalled 200,000 compared with about 50,000 a year earlier. This is the greatest single achievement for the television industry since the war. Such developments as guided missiles which depend on radar equipment to home on their targets—and it has been announced that the Royal Navy is working on a homing rocket which can be launched by aircraft against enemy aircraft from outside the range of a bomber's defensive guns.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, September 20.

Heavy selling in American Telephone stock slumped down the price and carried the rest of the market lower. Roughly \$5,000,000 worth of ATT stock changed hands at losses ranging to nearly \$3 a share. It closed at 140-1/4, down 2-1/2.

Large-scale liquidation was touched off by the news of a proposed financing programme of sweeping scope. The rest of the market quickly showed losses ranging to \$1 a share before buying support appeared. Final prices were above the lows for the day in most cases.

Transfers were 2,100,000. A total of 508 stock and 333 advanced. Of the 13 most active stocks, only five declined. Among the stumblers were Gulf Oil, Baltimore and Ohio and Douglas Aircraft.

Gainers included Colorado Fuel, Graham Paige, J. I. Case, Consolidated Textile, Northern Pacific, Kern County Land, and Twentieth Century Fox.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 96.55, 20 Industrials 224.33, 13 Rails 68.12, 10 Utilities 30.50.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	23 1/2
Alaska Pipeline	25
American Can	99 1/2
Smelting	63
Telephone	140 1/4
Tobacco	104 1/2
Waterworks	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Beidix Aviation	40
Bethlehem Steel	42
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/2
Borden Co.	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
Colgate	44 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Dun & Bradstreet	90 1/2
Du Pont	70 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
Motors	93 1/2
Goodrich	108 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2
Homestead Mining	30
International Harvester	30 1/2
Paper	37 1/2
Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Johns Manville	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	64 1/2
Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2
Lead	10 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10 1/2
Radio Corp.	17 1/2
Real Silk	15
Remington Rand	13 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Schenley	31 1/2
Road & Robuck	46 1/2
Shell Oil	51 1/2
Socomey Vacuum	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	61 1/2
Standard Brands	22 1/2
Oil of Calif.	33 1/2
Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Studebaker	30 1/2
Union Carbide	35 1/2
US Rubber	47 1/2
Steel	28 1/2
Lines	10 1/2
Westinghouse	10 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	10 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	10 1/2
Bonds were lower. Among curb	
stumpers were Mercantile Iron,	
Cuban Atlantic Sugar—Associated	
Press.	

HK AGREED MERCHANT RATES

Maximum selling: Minimum buying:
Sterling (Indirect Sterling 1/32nd higher than London rate for the ounce involved):

1/2 12/16	1/2 20/32 T.T.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 O.D.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 30 days.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 60 days.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 90 days.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 120 days.

Sterling (E & A Africa):

1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. if under
1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 O.D. without

Sterling (W Africa & W India):

1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. if under
1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. without
1/2 12/16	1/2 8/16 O.D. without

Rupees (India):

82 1/4	83 1/2 T.T.
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D.
82 1/4	83 1/2 7 & 30 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 60 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 90 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 120 days.

Rupees (Aden):

82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. if under
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. without
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. without
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. without
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. without
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D. without

Rupees (Rangoon):

82 1/4	83 1/2 T.T.
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D.
82 1/4	83 1/2 7 & 30 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 60 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 90 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 120 days.

Rupees (Pakistan):

82 1/4	83 1/2 T.T.
82 1/4	83 1/2 O.D.
82 1/4	83 1/2 7 & 30 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 60 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 90 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 120 days.

Malaya:

82 1/4	83 1/2 T.T. & O.D.
82 1/4	83 1/2 7 & 30 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 60 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 90 days.
82 1/4	83 1/2 120 days.

U.S. Dollars (delivery within one calendar month 1/16 down per calendar month thereafter):

17 1/4	17 1/4 T.T. & O.D.
17 1/4	17 1/4 7 & 30 days.
17 1/4	17 1/4 60 & 90 days.

Canada:

18 1/2	19 1/2 T.T. & O.D.
18 1/2	19 1/2 7 & 30 days.
18 1/2	19 1/2 60 days.
18 1/2	19 1/2 90 days.
18 1/2	19 1/2 120 days.

New Zealand:

1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 T.T.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 O.D.
1/2 12/16	1/2 12/16 30 days.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 20.
Prices forged ahead in all sections of the Stock Exchange today.

British Government bonds led the way with gains of as much as 1/2 of a pound per bond.

The Labour régime's policy was marked up because brokers believe the Treasury may support the market for these bonds before floating new ones to pay for nationalisation of the steel industry.

The Labour régime's policy was marked up because

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Stanley Shield Soccer:

Surprising defeat of St. Joseph's "A" by Taikoo

Another 10 games in the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Charity Competition were played yesterday, the only surprising result being the 2-1 defeat of St. Joseph's "A" by Taikoo on the Club ground.

In fairness to the Saints, it must be said that they were somewhat handicapped by an injury to Rocha, their full-back, which necessitated his retirement from the game at an early stage.

Club "B" qualified for the next round as the result of a somewhat lucky 1-0 victory over RASC "A" after being kept on the defensive for most of the time.

In the final game of the afternoon on the Club ground, South China "A", who are hot favourites for the Shield this year, romped home to a 5-0 win over Royal Army Pay Corps.

The game was by no means as one-sided as the score would suggest.

RAPC played fast and clever football but South China, who were almost run off their feet at times by the cracking pace set up by their opponents, displayed better marksmanship. At Caroline Hill, Miniature F.A. "A" accounted for PCA "A", winning by three clear goals.

Easy passage
Chinese AA "B" had an easy passage into the next round at the expense of E. S. L. Sham-shuip, whom they beat by seven clear goals.

The final game at Caroline Hill between Chinese AA "A" and 15 Obs. Bty. RA, was keenly contested throughout, the Chinese winning by the narrow margin of one goal to nil.

In the curtain raiser at Soekunpoo, 23 Fd. Regt. RA, scored a well-merited victory over Eastern, winning by three goals to one.

The game between Kowloon Motor Bus "A" and Solicitors' did not produce football of a very high standard.

Not impressive
The busmen, who won by three clear goals, were not at all impressive and had the Solicitors' taken advantage of two very fine scoring opportunities which came their way in the first half, they might have eliminated their opponents from the competition. The game between Police "C" and Police "B" proved to be a very tame affair and was completely lacking in interest. Police "C", who fielded only five players in the first half, went down to their "A" team by five goals to one.

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Wait till you taste the natural flavour of the very choicest tobacco — without even those blisters which form whenever tobacco burns. Wait till you see how full rich flavour can be freed of all heat and harshness. Wait till you learn how the filter tip protects your throat. Then say if a cooler, smoother smoke was ever yours — anywhere, at any time. In short, perfection has no price.

There'll never be a better cigarette

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MADE IN ENGLAND

STANLEY SHIELD SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

St. Joseph's "A" 1, Taikoo 2.
RASC "A" 0, Club "B" 1.
RAPC 0, SCAA "A" 5.
Miniature FA "A" 3, PCA "A" 0.
CAA "A" 1, 15 Obs. Bty. 0.
23 Fd. Regt. RA, Eastern 1.
KMB "A" 3, Solicitors' 0.
Police "C" 1, Police "A" 5.
3 Royal Tank 2, 58 Med. Regt. 0.

Results of Scottish League soccer matches

London, September 20.
The following were the results of Scottish League Cup quarter-finals, second leg, football matches played today:
Alloa 2 Q. of the S. 2
Motherwell 0 Celtic
Dundee United 1 Ayr United 2
Hibernian 4 Aberdeen 1
(after extra time)
The first leg matches were played on Saturday.

As the ties are decided on aggregate goals in the two matches the following teams have reached the semi-finals: Queen of the South, Motherwell and Ayr United. Hibernian and Aberdeen will have to have another match to decide their tie because the scores are level.

Glasgow Cup

In a Glasgow Cup, semi-final, football replay match today, Partick Thistle beat Rangers by two goals to one after extra time.

Partick won the tie by the toss of a coin and will meet Celtic at Hampden Park, Glasgow in the final next Monday, Reuter.

LRC Tennis Tournament results

The following are the results of tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday:
Colony Mixed Doubles
W.D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews beat W. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong 2-6, 6-4.
Club Men's Singles
Dr. G.B. Smart beat J.V. Sellers 6-3, 6-1.
Club Ladies Singles
Mrs. Mackie beat Mrs. Campbell 6-0, 6-2.
Handicap Men's Doubles
A.D. Scholtes and S.L. Harris beat W. Pomeroy and D.R. Holmes 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.
Handicap Mixed Doubles
I.P. Tamworth and Mrs. Getz beat P.S. McCall and Mrs. Ayres 6-3, 6-4.
Inter-Hong Championships
R.A. Mead and J.J. Remedios (APC) beat H.J. Bowden and C. Borelay (Jardines) 6-1, 6-0.
H.M. Newton and M.Y. Jones (APC) received a walk-over from H. Hattinck and R. Frank (NTS).

Today's games

Handicap Ladies Doubles, 5 a.m. Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Barty v. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. F. Robinson.
Colony Mixed Doubles, 5.15 p.m. E. Tsai and Mrs. Chow v. G. Lum and Mrs. Chiu.
Club Men's Doubles, 5.15 p.m. E.E. Story and Dr. G. Smart v. Major Young and S.C. Barty.
D. Zulain and S.C. Gurrard v. D.R. Holmes and J.A.C. Hurlbutt.
Club Men's Singles, 5.15 p.m. W.D. Cooper v. D.T. Nolan.
Handicap Men's Singles, 5.15 p.m. R.W.H. Maynard v. C.G.M. Morrison.
A.S. Martin v. G. Wigglesworth.
Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m. P.S. McCall and J. Lanceshure (B. & S.) v. M. Gottfried and J.C. Fenton (B. & S.).

HONG KONG TABLE TENNIS SUCCESS

Singapore, September 20.
In a three-day triangular table tennis match among Malaya, India and Hong Kong, which commenced here tonight, Hong Kong beat Malaya by five matches to nil.

India will meet Malaya tomorrow and India will play Hong Kong on Friday, Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS GAME POSTPONED

The Second Division Lawn Bowls League game between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Hong Kong Football Club has been postponed to Tuesday, September 26, at 4 p.m. at the request of the Hong Kong Football Club team.

HOME SOCCER:

Newcastle to clash with Arsenal

By "ALBION"

Undeclared teams in Home football can now be brought into the 'seven little nigger boy' class — and now there are only three!! Only Manchester City, Newcastle and Notts Forest can boast of not being on the losing side so far this season.

Newcastle, however, have in five games this season been forced to concede a point, perhaps an indication of the close rivalry which is going to exist in this Division for the coming season.

Newcastle entertain Arsenal at St. James' Park this week in what should undoubtedly be the game of the day.

Both teams have the same number of points at the head of the table, but the 'Gunners' record to date looks the more impressive, having won five of their games and drawn three.

Arsenal won at St. James' Park last year by three clear goals and I think they must be considered as a pretty good away bet for the coming season.

Middlesboro, now back into third place in this league, having won six of their nine matches, have Manchester United as visitors to Ayresome Park tomorrow.

This fixture is also one of great interest, as on the result could decide the team to be in second place after Saturday's game.

Obvious revival
United have won fairly comfortably in the past two years at Ayresome, but one must take into consideration the obvious revival of the Middlesboro team. The Home team get my bet for this game.

Sheffield Wednesday, at the foot of the table, have an early season injury to their goalkeeper McIntosh, to contend with, in addition to their unfortunate start to the season.

This week they are away to Huddersfield and cannot expect to profit much from their visit to a much improved Town. Chelsea, also in the doldrums, should at least take a point from Stoke and so move a place up the table.

Sunderland will go to Tottenham this week with bitter memories of last year's fourth round Cup game with the Spurs when they lost 1-1.

Can the Londoners repeat the dose? Form would suggest that it might be possible—Sunderland's defence would seem to need a lot of tightening up.

In winning mood
Manchester City, now at the head of Division II with a point advantage over their nearest rivals, Blackburn, should continue in winning mood when they entertain lowly Luton at Malina Road tomorrow.

Blackburn, however, on the other hand, will find Hull City no easy thing when they visit Ewood Park and a draw seems a likely result.

Coventry City should experience little difficulty in overcoming Leicester in their Home game this week.

Birmingham slipped badly during last week, losing both their mid-week game and that of Saturday last. They will, however, be expected to beat Queens Park Rangers at St. Andrews tomorrow.

Notts County went down to Doncaster somewhat surprisingly last week after their previous week's away win. They have Preston as guests to Meadow Lane this week and it looks as though another defeat is in the offing for them.

Grimsby, yet to win a match in the current season, should open their account at the expense of Bury tomorrow.

Undisputed leaders
The match of the day in the Southern Section will be the game at Platanior, where Torquay entertain Notts Forest, the present and undisputed leaders of this Division.

Torquay beat Forest last year by two clear goals but it certainly looks a different problem this time. There will undoubtedly be a record crowd to witness what should be a most excellent game and I give the lads from the West to take a point from the ambitious Notts team.

It is good to see Millwall back in the limelight again after languishing for the past two seasons at the foot of the table. At the moment they would seem to be the only team capable of making a fight of it with the leaders. Early days I know, but the lads have to meet.

The 'Lads' now, however, London team tomorrow—Watford—and this looks like two more points in the bag for them.

Formidable Arsenal
Watford, like Arsenal, in the Second Division, have yet to drop the ice with a win this

season. They have a formidable Bristol City as guests this week and will need to pull something real good out of the hat to beat this team.

All the goals this year seem to be coming from the Gateshead forward line—they have 27 to their credit so far this season. They will, however, be up against much stiffer opposition when they go to Chester tomorrow.

Chester might even place their present leadership of this Division in jeopardy by taking both points, at the other end of the table, are finding their initiation into league football a trying one indeed and can claim only three points to their credit so far.

Tomorrow, they entertain Cardiff in distress, Hartlepool, and it looks as though a 'dog fight' will ensue. The home team get my vote.

Forecast for matches to be played on Saturday, September 23:

FIRST DIVISION
BLACKPOOL Villa
Bolton Derby
CHARTON Wolves
EVERTON Portsmouth
FULHAM LIVERPOOL
HUDDERSFIELD Sheffield W.
MIDDLESBORO Manchester U.
NEWCASTLE ARSENAL
SLOKE Chelsea
SPURS Sunderland
WREST BROMLEY Burnley

SECOND DIVISION
BARNESLEY West Ham
BIRMINGHAM Queen's P.R.
BIRMINGHAM Hull
BRENTFORD Doncaster
CARDIFF Chesterfield
COVENTRY Leicester
GRIMSBY Bury
MANCHESTER C. Luton
NOTTS C. Preston
SHEFFIELD U. Leeds
SOUTHAMPTON Swansea

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)
ALDERSHOT Port Vale
BRISTOL R. Newport
COLCHESTER Norwich
PALLACE Brighton
IPSWICH Bournemouth
LEXTON Exeter
LYNN Southend
READING Northampton
SWINDON Notts F.
TORQUAY Millwall
WALSALL Watford

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
ACCRINGTON Wrexham
BARROW Rotherham
BRADFORD C. New Brighton
CARLISLE Southport
CHESTER STOCKPORT
CRUICKSHANK Hartlepool
SHREWSBURY Oldham
SOUTHPORT Bradford
TRANMERE Mansfield
YORK Halifax
LINCOLN Halifax
ROCHDALE Crewe

BASEBALL SCORES
New York, September 20.
Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8 11 0
Chicago 1 3 3
Winning pitcher Eddie Ford, loser Ray Scarborough.

Detroit 6 8 0
Philadelphia 5 13 2
Winning pitcher Hal White, loser Bob Hooper.

Cleveland (1st game) 6 9 0
Boston 3 7 0
Winning pitcher Bob Lemon, loser Chuck Stobbs.

Cleveland (2nd game) 7 9 0
Boston 1 5 1
Winning pitcher Early Wynn, loser Joe Dobson.

Washington 12 14 0
St. Louis 12 2 2
Winning pitcher Sid Hudson, loser Dick Starr.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 9 12 2
Chicago 6 12 2
Winning pitcher Jim Konstanty, loser Johnny Schmitz.

Brooklyn 7 8 0
Pittsburgh 2 13 0
Winning pitcher Carl Erskine, loser Bill MacDonal.

Cincinnati 4 12 0
(1st game)
New York 1 4 0
Winning pitcher Ewell Blackwell, loser Dave Koza.

Cincinnati 2 3 0
Pittsburgh 0 12 2
Winning pitcher Ken Rafferty, loser Jim Hearn.

St. Louis 0 1 0
Boston 0 1 0
Winning pitcher Boye, loser Vern Riffe.

I'll be in good condition for the fight of my life

By JOE LOUIS

Here I am, back home at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, in the house by the lake I know so well. It's nice here now. The grass is still green and it's quiet here. After a week I can say I really feel fine about getting back to boxing.

I've been doing things differently here. When I was in training before my retirement I always boxed four days a week—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

I'm going to box five days a week now until September 27, when I face Ezzard Charles in the ring at Yankee Stadium.

I have not talked about the fight with Charles very much. It's a funny thing—but Marnie Seamon, my trainer, was saying that it wasn't time yet to talk about Charles. That we would sit down some day soon and see just what kind of fight to make against Charles.

I guess that's a funny way of putting it down. I guess, too, I know the kind of fight it's got to be.

Charles will try to stick with his left hand and grab. If he does that, I'll be all right. I think I can just push him off and throw punches to the head and body.

I kind of like the idea that Charles might not make me move around the ring a lot. It's nice of him. Maybe he thinks I'm an old man and can't get around. If he makes a running fight of it I'll catch up, too.

Charles is good but...
Every place I go now they want me to say something about Charles. They want me to say he's a good fighter or an ordinary one.

I got to put it down now that a fellow don't get to be champion if he isn't a good fighter. Sometimes he's got to be great to be champion.

Charles is a good fighter. He's not as good as some of the others I fought. He can't box as good as Billy Conn, but he punches better. He can't punch like Max Baer, but he boxes better.

All I know is that I got the best chance of anybody now in the heavyweight division of beating him—and, incidentally, giving the lie to the old boxing tag: "They never come back."

The old team
A lot of people here have been with me a long time. I got Bill Bottoms cooking for me again. I've got George Nicholson with me again. He used to be my sparring partner and he boxed more rounds with me than any other man. Then he trained Ezzard Charles, but now he's going to take care of the sparring partners for me.

George was a real sparring partner. He just knew how to keep from getting hurt while boxing with me, and that was good. I could really let go against him. Now he's looking after my sparring partners knows just what I want.

Marshall Miles, who took over as my manager after Marshall was back again, too. Marshall is the kind of man to have around you in a training camp. He keeps cool, and he never says anything except to keep things going right.

I've already said I'm not going to do as much work in this camp as in the others. I did two weeks of running out in West Baden, Indiana, where I spent a month before coming here. I'm down here to train to 218 lbs., and now I've got to improve my punching timing in the ring. I've got good condition.

I think I'm lucky
Marnie Seamon doesn't know it, but I know he's been telling a lot of people that I've been feeling good lately. He means I'm not cranky which I'm not. I remember how I was coming back to New York for the second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott. I wasn't nice. I was on edge, even when I tried to be different. Everybody in the camp knew it. I was with me all the time. If I didn't feel good I'd let him have it. A man can't be smooth-looking all the time.

This time I've got a feeling of peace. It comes over me, all the time. I've got to be fighting now. I'm now 33. I've been boxing 17 years.

That's a long time in any athlete's life. And I've come through all those years all right. That's something to think about. There's a lot of things I've got to make clear to all those in the camp. This is going to be a hard fight. Nobody can be too confident about it.

So everything in the camp has got to be about the fight. But it's good to have some luck, and I've got the first to know that I'm living without anything else.

RUGGER RESULTS
London, September 20.
The following were the results of rugby games played today:
Bucks v. Union: Abingdon 15, Bletchley 11.
Gloucestershire v. Gloucester: Gloucester 11, Stroud 0.
Leicestershire v. Leicester: Leicester 11, Loughborough 0.
Northampton v. Northampton: Northampton 11, Kettering 0.
Warwick v. Warwick: Warwick 11, Rugby 0.

CHINA GYMNASIIC ASSOCIATION SOCIAL EVENING
The China Gymnastic Association held its 18th Social Evening at the Kam Tong Restaurant, Mongkok, last night.

During the evening, the large number of members and guests who attended the function were treated to exhibitions of Chinese boxing.

After dinner, prizes were distributed to the holders of lucky tickets.

CLUB DE RECREO CRICKET TRIAL
Club de Recreo will be holding a cricket trial at King's Park tomorrow, Saturday, September 23.

The following have been selected to take part in this trial, which will commence at 2 p.m. sharp: "A" team: A. E. Noronha, G. N. Gossano, M. D'Almeida Remedios, A. M. Prata, A. P. Pereira, P. M. de Silva, E. R. Alves, H. A. Barros, D. M. Rodriguez, C. J. Noronha, A. do O. Sales, A. V. Lopes.

"B" team: L. G. Gossano, D. D'Almeida Remedios, E. L. Gossano, A. J. M. Prata, H. L. Gossano, E. M. L. Soares, N. A. Alves, G. R. Pereira, C. J. Noronha, A. P. Ricci Pereira.

That's a long time in any athlete's life. And I've come through all those years all right. That's something to think about. There's a lot of things I've got to make clear to all those in the camp. This is going to be a hard fight. Nobody can be too confident about it.

So everything in the camp has got to be about the fight. But it's good to have some luck, and I've got the first to know that I'm living without anything else.

Final Army hockey trial
The final Army Hockey trial will take place at the Army Sports Ground, Soekunpoo, at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, September 23.

All players are to report by 4.15 p.m. and to bring a white shirt.

The following have been selected to play in this trial: Rev. Thomas, J. P. Partridge, L. C. Gardiner, Capt. Burton, Lieut. Chamier, Capt. Fitzgibbon, Lt. Col. Stack, Capt. Stubbs, L. C. McKenna, Rev. Crawford, Capt. Davidson, Cpl. Gray, Capt. Baldo, ORMS Clarke, CQMS Grant, SSR Pavey, Sgt. Toyn, Major Epiphany, Capt. Dudley, Major Langle, Capt. Harold, S. Sgt. Firth, QMS Downes, Capt. Bird, QMS Webb, L. C. Taylor.

Umpires: Capt. Livemore and Sgt. Long.

Transport will be at Queen's Pier, Hong Kong, at 4.00 p.m. in case of heavy rain the trial will be played on Sunday, September 24, the same time and place.

London, September 20.
The Arsenal Football Club has turned down a Foreign Office request to send their team to play a German combination of eleven in Berlin on October 4.

Kem Whitaker, Arsenal manager, said that Arsenal had declined the offer because of lack of time to assemble the team.